UNCLE POSED AS DOROTHY'S FATHER

Murder Witnesses

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NIGHT EDITION

VOL. 19—No. 20[illegible] BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1922 3 CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON

CHARGE COUNCILMEN TOOK FEES

Troopers establish a deadline around the Courthouse and keep curiosity seekers away while jurors are hearing testimony of witnesses within the building. There are 50 witnesses to be examined in the mysterious case.

BRICKLEY AND WALSH ACCUSED OF GRAFT

HALL JURY GUARDED BY TROOPS

Mixed Panel in Country Town Begins Probe of Double Killing

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 20.—The same sort of jury that sits on cracker boxes in country stores, and passes on daily events met today in the Somerset Country Courthouse to investigate the murder of Rev. Dr. Edw. W. Hall and his choir singer, Mrs. Eleanor Mills, with whom he was infatuated.

There are twenty-three farmers, rural merchants and housewives in the Grand Jury. It was a jury moving to double time, for by the end of the week it will have heard fifty-two witnesses.

The foremost question is whether or not the evidence warrants the indictment of a woman and two men declared to have committed the murders.

Eighty State troopers arrived early and began patrolling the streets about the Courthouse.

TROOPERS ON GUARD.

When court opened at 10 o'clock the spectators were greeted by the sight of a detachment of troopers on guard with pistols hanging from

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PEARL BAHMER AND RAY SCHNEIDER

It was Schneider who, in a night search for Pearl Bahmer, with whom he was in love, came across the bodies of Rector Hall and Mrs. Mills. He accused a companion of having committed the double murder, but later retracted. He is a witness before the grand jury at Somerville, N. J., today.

PROF. TIERNAN QUITS NOTRE DAME POST

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 20. (By International News Service).—Professor John Tiernan, who disclaimed the parentship of his wife's third child and accused Harry Poulin, local haberdasher, of being the father, today resigned his position as law professor in Notre Dame University. No reason for the resignation was announced.

CITIZENSHIP DENIED 179 DRAFT DODGERS

Judge Morton today denied citizenship to 179 aliens who appeared in Federal Court because they had claimed exemption from the draft during the war. Nearly all applicants live in Greater Boston.

This is the largest number barred from citizenship on this ground.

TURKS TO 'GOVERN' U. S. SHIPS OF WAR

By the Associated Press.

Constantinople, Nov. 20.—The Angora government, it was learned today, will present to Rear Admiral Bristol, the American High Commissioner, a note stating that American destroyers desiring to enter or leave Turkish ports must hereafter possess a Kemalist visa.

The nationalist government will ask that when one destroyer relieves another the authorities be informed of the reason for the change, the date when it is to be made, the tonnage of the vessel, the number of the crew and other particulars.

IN WHAT WAY DOES THIS PROPOSITION ON OUR CLASSIFIED PAGE SUGGEST THE PAGE ITSELF?

IT PAYS FROM THE VERY START! THAT IS WHERE THE LIKENESS COMES IN. THE PAGE PAYS BECAUSE SO MANY MEN AND WOMEN READ IT DAILY. *DO YOU?*

ASKS COAL EMBARGO DURING SHORTAGE

Washington, Nov. 20 (By International News Service).—A bill declaring a national emergency exists in the anthracite coal industry and giving President Harding power to establish a coal embargo was introduced in the House today by Representative Rogers, Republican, of Massachusetts. The bill would prevent the exportation of all anthracite coal to foreign countries during the emergency.

Ship Overturned in Gale

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 20 (By International News Service).—[illegible]ars that from ten to twenty-five men were lost in recent gales off the North Carolina coast were aroused here today when the captain of the port received a radio message stating that a 200-foot schooner, bottom side up, is drifting 145 miles south-east of Cape Lookout. Two coast guard cutters were sent to the scene.

JAIL GOP ACCUSED BY GIRLS

Held in $2,000 on Charge of Shooting at Their Brother in Chase

Adolph L. Trent, colored policeman who has been attached to Dudley street station, was arrested today on two warrants.

One charged assault with a revolver on Peter McAdams of No. 102½ George street, Roxbury; the other charged assault on McAdams with intent to kill.

The warrants were issued by Judge Hayden of Roxbury, after a hearing in the judge's lobby, at which Captain Richard Fitzgerald of Dudley street station was complainant.

The arrest was made by Patrolman Dyson Kring. Trent had Attorney Edgar P. Benjamin as counsel. He was held in $2,000.

Rudolph Trent

Trent pleaded not guilty and was held in $2,000 to November 28.

Peter McAdams and his sister, Helen, were in court to testify against Trent if necessary. Patrolmen O'Brien, John J. Biggins and Cornelius Crowley of Dudley street station were also on hand as witnesses, but on account of continuance, none was called.

Early in the morning of October 31 Helen and Mae McAdams, sisters of Peter, were awakened by noises outside their window. They notified their brother, who silently opened another window and started for the intruder with a club. The intruder ran.

Two shots were fired at McAdams. A few minutes later Patrolman Kring, the police say, came upon Rudolph Trent in civilian clothes running rapidly. Kring took Trent to the station house. Later Mc-

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JAIL MAN IN $20,000 FUR THEFT

Express Driver Arrested at Sweetheart's Home; His Auto Gave Clew

Charged with the larceny of over $20,000 worth of furs and silks from the American Railway Express Company, Fred J. Mahoney, twenty-nine years old, of Charles street, West End, was arrested today by Special Officer Frank Mullen.

Mahoney, the police say, confessed to the robberies.

Mahoney is a driver for the express company. He was arrested at the home of his sweetheart, Miss Jane Crawford, of No. 164 Boulevard avenue, Winthrop. Although his salary was $30 a week Mahoney drove an automobile that is said to have cost $2,000. It was through this car he was traced to Winthrop.

The police did not arrest the girl, as they believe she knows nothing of the thefts charged to Mahoney. He told the police, they say, that he has been stealing the furs and silks in bundles and selling them to the S. & D. Dress Company of No. 49 Beach street.

Several days ago Herman Sissinwini and Louis Stubovits, proprietors of the S. & S. Dress Co. were arrested charged with receiving stolen property.

At that time $4,000 worth of stolen silks were recovered at the Beach street store.

Mahoney told the police the last load of goods he delivered to the S. & S. Co. was on November 6.

He claims to have received but $1400 for the thousands of dollars worth of goods.

BANK STATEMENT

N. Y. bank clearings	$435,000,000
N. Y. bank balances	$73,000,000
Boston bank clearings	$53,967,000
Boston bank balances	$21,000,000
N. Y. Fed. Res. Bk., gr.	$76,000,000

Uncle Posed as Dorothy's Father

Four things stand out in the activities which precede the reopening of the Dorothy Gordon case next Friday before Auditor G. A. A. Peavey in the Suffolk County Superior Court.

They are:

1. It is revealed that for thirteen years Gardiner posed as the husband of his own sister, in order to protect her good name and to hide the illegitimate birth of Dorothy. Gardiner further states that Jardine induced Dorothy to sign his petition for her guardianship before her mother had been buried.

2. Practically the entire Jardine family of Greater Boston indicate they will line up for Gardiner. Many of them will take the stand against Jardine.

3. The accounts of William F. Jardine, erstwhile guardian of Dorothy, show that 80 per cent. or more of the money he disbursed since the time he took over the guardianship was spent for legal fees and his own fees as guardian.

4. Robert W. Nason, counsel for Jardine, stated that Jardine's testimony before Auditor Peavey, which John L. Sheehan, attorney for John Gardiner, characterized as "damning," are not at all prejudicial to Jardine's end of the case.

When the Dorothy Gordon case is resumed before Auditor Peavey next Friday, William F. Jardine will find practically all of the Jardine family lined up against him.

Among the members of the family who will be called to testify against Jardine in his fight to retain the guardianship of Dorothy will be Walter S. Jardine and wife of Arlington Heights, Miss Helen Jardine and her brother, George, of Arlington, Miss Jardine of Park street, Dorchester, Mrs. John E. Jardine of Dorchester, and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Jardine of Park street, Dorchester.

HOLD GIRL NOT INSANE.

Walter and John Jardine, known since childhood as brothers of William F. Jardine, have disclosed the

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John D. Gardiner of Baldwin, Long Island, uncle of Dorothy Gordon, $400,000 heiress now

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

NAMED AT FIN. COM. HEARING

Charged With Taking Fee for Passage of Order in City Council

Charges against Councillors William J. Walsh, brother of United States Senator David I. Walsh, and David J. Brickley were made today at a hearing before the Finance Commission in the School Committee rooms, Mason street.

Both men are alleged to have accepted fees for the passage of a loan order for the purchase of Baldwin place property of the Congregation Beth Israel.

The congregation is supposed to have paid $4,000 to get the loan order approved by the City Council.

Furthermore, evidence, it is understood, will be introduced at the hearing to show that on two occasions both councillors deposited sums in their respective banks the day after money was paid to another man by David Ballen, a member of the congregation.

The first witness today was Miss

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

LATEST

BRICKLEY ACCUSED OF ACCEPTING MONEY

The charges of graft against City Councillor William J. Walsh, brother of U. S. Senator David I. Walsh, and City Councillor David J. Brickley before the Boston Finance Commission were made by John C. L. Dowling, counsel for the commission. He charged that Walsh and Brickley accepted fees for passage of a loan order for purchase of land in Baldwin place, North End, from Congregation Beth Israel for a city playground. He charged that the Congregation paid $4,000 to John J. Gartland to get the loan order passed. Gartland is a former State Senator.

DOROTHY'S UNCLE POSED AS HER FATHER FOR 13 YEARS

DECLARES HE ASSUMED ROLE TO PROTECT GOOD NAME OF HIS SISTER AND HER CHILD

Continued from First Page.

confined in the McLean Insane Asylum, posed as Dorothy's father and as the husband of Dorothy's mother for thirteen years.

"Jack" Gardiner, the man whom Dorothy accused on the witness stand of blackmailing her mother, sacrificed thirteen years of his life in order that he might shield his sister, Dorothy's mother, from shame and keep the stigma of illegitimacy from the name of Dorothy.

"Jack" Gardiner during those thirteen years met and learned to love a woman who is now his wife, but wanted to marry, but "Jack" sacrificed his own happiness for the good name of his sister and Dorothy, and waited until the man who had wronged his sister had married her and had given Dorothy a name, before he married the woman of his choice.

This was revealed to a Boston American reporter by the uncle who is now fighting in the Massachusetts courts to oust William F. Jardine as guardian of the girl.

"I can keep the secret no longer," said Gardiner. "I am being branded as a blackmailer. I am being pictured as a grasping rascal who wants to dip a hand into Dorothy's fortune."

"RUSHED" GUARDIAN MOVE.

Gardiner here charged that William F. Jardine rushed Dorothy down from the State of Maine at the death of her mother and had the fourteen-year-old girl sign his petition for her guardianship before the body of her dead mother had been placed in the grave.

Dorothy, he charges, was rushed from Maine in an automobile in the dark of night in order that Jardine might keep her from being reached by her uncle before the move for making Jardine Dorothy's guardian had been started.

Gardiner not only told of his life with Dorothy's mother, but revealed for the first time how, he alleges, William F. Jardine and his wife, Mrs. Lena Jardine, secured the "hold" over his sister, which he says they kept until her death. He charges that it was this "hold" that finally placed William F. Jardine in the position of guardian over Dorothy and her fortune.

"Lena Jardine and William F. Jardine," says Gardiner, "were the only persons in the world, aside from F. D. Gordon, president of the Gordon Supply Company, and father of Dorothy, who knew of the secret of my sister and I.

"They were the only persons who knew of the illegitimate birth of Dorothy. They held it over my sister's head until she went to her grave. Then they fell into the lap of luxury. They sat on top of the world for years as the result of my sister's misfortune.

"Gordon finally went to his wife and confessed his sin. He told her all—of his betrayal of my sister and of the birth of Dorothy, the girl who is now imprisoned in a madhouse. He asked his wife to give him up so he could do the right thing by Dorothy and her mother.

"Did she do it? No! She cared nothing for my sister. She had no mercy in her heart.

"Then Gordon became frightened. He told my sister that she would have to move. He did not want the innocent girl he had wronged. He did not want the girl who had been born of his blood. His only thought was his own reputation.

"It was then that my sister and I decided on the step that was to keep her name clean in the sight of the world. We decided to pose as man and wife. We took rooms in Boston. We were man and wife in the eyes of the world. Dorothy had a father—in the eyes of the world.

"Gordon, the wealthy business man, whose reputation must not suffer for his sin, feared us. He knew that I would not rest until I had righted the wrong he had committed. His lawyers were put on our trail and life was made a hell for us. We moved about from house to house. Finally we left Boston and went to Baldwin, Long Island.

JARDINES APPEAR.

"But happiness was not to be ours for long. Lena Jardine, then known as Lena Anderson, found us out. She had met my sister before the terrible tragedy. She knew my sister's history. She knew of Dorothy's birth. She knew that my sister and I were deceiving the world.

DROVE GORDON'S TEAMS.

"Then Gordon's men found us. They tried to drive us on, but we fought back. We succeeded partially in our fight, and made Gordon help support my sister and Dorothy.

"I went to work for Gordon, driving one of his wagons in New York. I got the magnificent sum of $16 a week for my toil. I contributed all of it toward the support of my sister and Dorothy.

"I, who have been called a blackmailer of my sister, gave my pittance to help shield her from the eyes of the world. I, who Dorothy, when her mind had been poisoned against me, stated that she hated me, gave my earnings to keep her from being branded illegitimate.

"Gordon continued to contribute toward the expense and my sister decided to buy a house in Baldwin. She bought it in my name. This had to be done in order to carry out the roles which we were playing. She turned in her money on the payments and I turned in mine.

SACRIFICES 13 YEARS.

"Then I met the woman I learned to love. I longed for a home of my own. I wanted to marry. But I could not. My sister had to be protected.

"At the end of thirteen years Gordon's wife died. She would not surrender her husband to my sister, but the hand of fate intervened. I went to Gordon after his wife was buried and told him that he had to come to the aid of my sister. He saw no way out, and so he married her. My sister's good name was saved and Dorothy was given a name.

DENIES BLACKMAIL.

"Now I am called a blackmailer. Now I am accused of wringing money from my dear sister to keep the secret that I held! Listen. When Gordon married my sister I immediately turned over the house to her which she had bought in my name. I deeded it to her almost before the wedding ceremonies were ended. If I had wanted to blackmail her would I have done that?

"After the wedding my sister went back to Boston with Gordon and for the first time in thirteen years really knew what happiness was. It did not last for long, however, for Gordon soon died and she was left alone with Dorothy.

"Here William and Lena Jardine again entered her life. The couple who alone held the secret of her past and the secret of Dorothy's birth soon looked up my sister. They went to her home in Newton as guests.

"Mary Coakley revealed the story of her birth to Dorothy. The girl was frantic. She was told of the death of her mother and the child, then but fourteen years of age, could hardly stand the strain.

"Then she was persuaded, before her dead mother was laid in the grave, to sign a paper signifying that she wished Jardine to be her guardian. That was done before I, her blood uncle, could see her and talk with her.

"If she not signed that paper I would have been appointed her guardian and she would never have been placed in a madhouse. If the girl had become insane under my guardianship she would have been given other care than that of an insane asylum."

'GENTLEMAN BURGLAR' AND GIRL JAILED

ARE HELD IN $35,000 BAIL

John Klein and Estelle Andrews who were arrested in connection with burglaries in downtown business houses and in whose Back Bay apartment much of the alleged loot was found.

BACK BAY PAIR HELD IN TWO BURGLARIES

John Klein, alleged gentleman crook, and his companion, Estelle Andrews, arrested Saturday charged with complicity in recent clothing house burglaries, were held for the Grand Jury today in Municipal Court.

Judge Sullivan waived jurisdiction. Klein was held in $35,000 and the woman in $10,000 bail and, lacking bonds, they were remanded to jail.

Klein was charged with breaking and entering and larceny of fur coats from employees of the Fouraine Glove Company and clothing from unknown persons. The latter was found in trunks at a flat on Westland avenue, where the couple had been living.

FOUND 22 DRESSES.

Miss Andrews was charged with receiving stolen property. Both were charged with having narcotic drugs.

Among other clothing the police found thirty-two dresses in the Westland avenue flat. Twenty-three were identified as stolen from the Rap-Ka Manufacturing Company, No. 453 Washington street.

Nine were identified as the property of Frederick E. Mason, whose store is in the same building. Both places, police say, were broken into by jimmying a door.

WELL-DRESSED PRISONERS.

Klein is one of the best-dressed prisoners seen in court for some time. He wore several diamond rings and a wrist watch.

The police say he is a morphine addict, but declare they do not believe his companion is.

Special Officers Sullivan and Leahy believe the couple are members of the so-called "Jazz" gang arrested here with burglary tools in violin cases. One of these telegraphed a Boston lawyer, asking that no expense be spared to defend them.

JARDINES WILL BACK GARDINER

Continued from First Page.

fact that William is not a Jardine by blood. Jardine is a Ryan, they explain, and took the name of Jardine simply because he was raised with the Jardine family.

John and Walter declare they believe Dorothy was not insane when she was placed in the asylum. Walter, back in 1915, brought about a split between himself and William F. Jardine when he fought William Jardine's petition to be appointed Dorothy's guardian. Walter petitioned for the position himself.

William won in court and, according to Mrs. Walter Jardine, there has been ill-feeling ever since. Walter and his wife are to take the stand against Jardine.

Dorothy was at the home of Walter Jardine in Maine at the time her mother was killed in an automobile accident. He and his wife will have a stirring tale to tell of the start of Dorothy's all night automobile ride from Maine to Boston when Mary Coakley took her away to the Jardine home.

CHUM WILL TESTIFY.

Helen Jardine, daughter of Walter, was one of Dorothy's closest chums up to the time of Mrs. Gordon's death. She knows of many of Dorothy's plans that she had made for the future. She will be called to tell of them.

George Jardine, brother of Helen, was a "pal" of Dorothy's. George called on Dorothy just a few hours before she was taken to the asylum. He is to appear in court to tell of that call. He maintains that Dorothy was a sane, normal girl when he left her that day.

Mrs. John E. Jardine of Dorchester will tell about her marriage into the Jardine family and of how Dorothy was not allowed to attend. She will tell of inviting Dorothy to the wedding, of Dorothy's acceptance and of how Dorothy was refused permission by her guardian to go.

I WILL REVEAL PAST LIFE.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Jardine of Dorchester will be asked about Dorothy's past life, with particular reference to the years just preceding the death of Dorothy's mother. They will tell of how they were refused permission by Jardine to see Dorothy at the asylum despite the fact that they claim to love the girl.

Ellis Jardine will be called to tell of the pans for the elopement with Dorothy which was discussed on the witness stand by William F. Jardine.

GRAIN TRADING ACT GOES TO HIGH COURT

Washington, Nov. 20.—Counsel for the Chicago Board of Trade today filed in the Supreme Court of the United States an appeal from the decision of Federal Judge Carpenter at Chicago refusing a permanent injunction against enforcement by Secretary Wallace of the Grain futures trading act. This action again brings to the Supreme Court of the United States the test of constitutionality of the law.

WILL GIVE MERCHANT BACHELOR DINNER

Harry Cibley, well known merchant, will be given a bachelor dinner at the American House Tuesday evening. He is soon to be married. Arrangements are in charge of attorney Lazarus Kratz. Harry Miller, Barnett Smukler and Daniel Neckers. An imposing number of entertainers have been engaged.

BACK BAY HALL MURDER JURY GUARDED BY TROOPS

Continued from First Page.

their belts. The blue and khaki uniform of the troopers stood out in bold relief against the courthouse's white marble.

The first witness was A. J. Cardinal, New Brunswick, newspaper man, finder of the letters that lay near the murder spot.

Ray Schneider, who, with Pearl Bahiner, found the bodies, was taken before the Grand Jury under guard soon after the panel met.

Special Prosecutor Mott repeated that he was not promising any indictments.

WITNESSES ON HAND.

"Its up to the jury," he said. "All I can do is present my case."

Schneider was given an armful of photographs to identify.

Waiting to follow him as witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spriker, from whose home he telephoned the police of his finding the bodies.

Three of the State troopers were detailed to guard the jury room. The blinds of the chamber were drawn to prevent the curious from peeping. Groups of idle thrill hunters from all over the countryside were herded across the street, where they watched each proceeding mutely.

No one was permitted near the jurors' room, unless it was in connection with official business.

JAIL POLICEMAN ACCUSED BY GIRL

Continued from First Page.

Adams identified Trent as the intruder he had chased.

RECENTLY SUSPENDED.

Trent was suspended and brought before a police trial board. He denied the story. He was found guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer, and last Saturday was dropped from the force.

Meanwhile three patrolmen of Dudley street station face trial board proceedings for failure to report that Trent, as charged, begged two cartridges from them right after the McAdams case.

The first two, it is said, refused him, but the third officer gave him the desired cartridges. These he put in his revolver, then hung the weapon up in his locker, where Captain Fitzgerald is said to have found it fully loaded.

2 COUNCILLORS ARE ACCUSED

Continued from First Page.

Elizabeth Herlihy, secretary of the city planning board, who said both councillors had opposed vigorously the order when it first came before the City Council.

The Congregational Beth Israel, supposed to have been in financial difficulty, sought to sell its holdings on Baldwin place, North End, to the city for a playground in 1918.

It, failed, but after the last city election renewed its efforts.

The City Planning Board told the Mayor the land should be purchased and he bargained with Bailen, finally agreeing on a price. The assessed valuation was $56,000. This was in April. On the 10th he sent a loan order to the Council for $70,000.

This came up for a vote on June 5, when it was beaten by a count of five to four. Opposing its passage were Councillors Brickley, Donaghue Moriarty and Walsh.

ACCUSED OF SLAYING DAUGHTER AND MAN

Lawrence, Nov. 20.—When Andrea Romano was placed on trial for murder today, the police sprang a surprise by charging him not only with the murder of Vincenzo Janni, but also with the murder of his own daughter Annie.

Romano is alleged to have shot both to death on November 4. He himself was shot through the forehead and in the arm by Janni, it is claimed.

At first the police believed Janni had killed the Romano girl, but an autopsy showed that both Janni and the girl were killed by steel jacketed bullets, while Janni's gun held lead bullets.

Janni, brother of Romano's second wife, was shot during a struggle for possession of a revolver said to belong to Joseph Janni, his son-in-law.

22,116 pairs of shoes FOR ALL THE FAMILY—

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

TUESDAY

12,614 pairs women's shoes

$1

discontinued lines SAMPLES low or high shoes low or high heels slippers or mules

women's patent pump with medium heel $1

sizes 3 to 7—A to D widths in lot

Hundreds of other lots—NO MAIL ORDERS

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

TUESDAY

1851 pairs men's shoes

$1

some seconds dress or work shoes also leather slippers 200 prs. Rice & Hutchins shoes

$2 men's dull leather high shoe

sizes 6 to 10 in lot—wide widths

Hundreds of other lots—NO MAIL ORDERS

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

TUESDAY

5743 pairs misses', child's or infants' shoes

$1

high lace or button tan or black

some seconds

low heel, brown boot $1

misses' sizes 11½ to 2 in lot. child's 8½ to 11 in lot. infants' 2 to 8 in lot.

Hundreds of other lots—NO MAIL ORDERS

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

TUESDAY

1908 pairs boys' or youths' shoes

$1

discontinued McElwain Rice & Hutchins and other shoes sizes 6 to 13½ in lot

boys' dull leather blucher shoe $1

boys' sizes 1 to 5½ in lot.

Hundreds of other lots—NO MAIL ORDERS

BUR AUTOMATIC PLAN $500 free piano or up. Ins in accordance with one plan: ¼ after 13 selling days. ½ after 18 selling days. ¾ after 24 selling days. Bonds given away in charitable institutions after 30 selling days

Real Chocolate Candy

with just a sprinkling of a medicinal ingredient that physicians the world over recommend for all forms of constipation.

EX-LAX

U. S. PAT. OFF.

The Sweet Chocolate Laxative

is safe, gentle and thorough in its action upon the bowels and liver—producing a sense of well-being that is delightful.

Doesn't gripe; doesn't form a habit; leaves no constipating after-effects.

10c, 25c and 50c. Druggists everywhere

THE WEATHER
Boston and Vicinity: Occasional rains this afternoon and evening; Tuesday fair, slowly falling temperature, fresh to strong westerly winds.
Sun rises at 6:40; set and 4:30.
Moon sets at 6:11 p. m.
High tide at 11:50 a. m.; 12 p. m.
Temperature: Maximum, 52 at 1 p. m.; minimum, 43 at 7 a. m.; average 44.
Light all vehicles at 4:50 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1922

COMPLETE STOCKS
NIGHT

Today

ur Country Too Big?
an Slaves—New Kind
d Wives and Eunuchs
bition's Experiments

By Arthur Brisbane—
right, 1922, by Star Company

RE IS TO be radical force in American politics—and e Senate, where you would t expect it. That comes of tting the people elect Senators, instead of corn fed political bosses appointing them, through their Legislatures.

The radicalism will be divided, as usual—La Follette will head his branch. Capper will lead the Farm Bloc. Borah will roam at large, like a proud Western bison. Hiram Johnson, who means to get results, if it can be done in his lifetime, will represent another kind of radicalism.

And good old organized capital, never dividing, never dreaming dreams or seeing visions, always identifying at sight the statesmen "open to sound argument" will rule as usual—for the present.

LA FOLLETTE says, "This Congress will have to begin functioning for the people." Easy to say, hard to do. Have you read Bertrand Russell's "Why Men Fight?"

"Apart from war," says he, "the modern great State is harmful from the vastness and the resulting sense of individual helplessness. The citizen, unless he is a man of very rare gifts, cannot hope to persuade the State to adopt purposes which seem to him better. Even in a democracy, all questions except a very few are decided by a small number of officials and eminent men." Of this country he says, with absolute truth: **"This is especially noticeable in a country like the United States, where, in spite of the democracy, most men have a sense of almost complete impotence in regard to all large issues."**

How much more does Florida know of Oregon than Maine knows about Czecho-Slovakia, as regards political and economic issues? What does the average, not the exception, like yourself, learned reader, know about American issues, 1,000 miles east, north or south of him?

Can New Mexico work intelligently with New Hampshire, or New Jersey with Kansas?

"Yes," you say. "In war." But in war intelligence ceases automatically to function, as men revert to the pack and mob stage of action.

"This state of things leads, not only in America, but in all large States, to something of the weariness and discouragement that we associate with the Roman empire." That is a fact for the new radical force in the Senate to think about. "Modern States, as opposed to the small city States of ancient Greece or medieval Italy, leave little room for initiative, and fail to develop in most men any sense of ability to control their political destinies."

The people need political education and leaders that will have power to control national attention on VERY FEW big issues. Offer a dozen issues, none is understood. In politics we are like the Bushman who could not count above five.

France will use German labor, paying nothing for it, to deepen the River Seine and prevent floods. German laborers will be brought in train loads. It is different from building the pyramids by slave labor, for German slave labor will only be looked down

Continued on Page 9, Column 5.

It Is Hard to Evade Every Eye

When your ad in The American's "Lost and Found" column announces the loss of some valuable, the eyes of practically all the people in this community are alert to find and restore your property.

It is hard to evade so many eyes. In fact, experience has proved that a very high percentage of lost things advertised in The American are found and returned to their owners.

The "Lost and Found" column is the quick route to the attention of everybody. Attract that attention and recover your valuable without delay.

When your ad is ready leave it with or

Telephone It to The

Boston American
Main 5180

HEIRESS SPENT $200 FOR PHOTOS OF SELF

The accounts of William F. Jardine in connection with the estate of Dorothy Gordon, despite the fact that it is confined largely to cold figures, tells an interesting human story, with many significant touches.

The first account of Jardine shows a total of $13,393.22 in disbursements, over a period extending from October 3, 1915 to June 1, 1916. Of this sum only $789.11 went for Dorothy and $13,594.11 for disbursements paid on account of counsel fees, witness fees, traveling and court expenses in the conduct of litigation connected with Jardine's appointment as a guardian, contested by Dorothy's uncle, John Gardiner. Almost twenty times as much money spent for litigation as for Dorothy's personal needs.

DRAIN OF LEGAL FEES.

Before that Frank Lawlor, temporary guardian of Dorothy, had submitted his account. It showed disbursements of $9,916. Of this $800 was for Dorothy's tuition and other expenses, and $8,525 for guardian's bonds, appraisals of the estate guardian's fees and money turned over to Jardine for his guardianship.

Of the combined accounts, a little less than $1,20 0was spent on Dorothy and over ten time as much for expenses in connection with the adjudgment of the estate and guardianship.

The legal expenses continued. There was a steady drain of lawyer's fees. In 1916 Jardine's accounts showed that he paid the American Surety Company $300 for a surety, the law firm of Nason & Proctor $55.39, Waldron K. Nason personally a fee of $500. Barring a doctor's bill of $300, that was more money spent for legal fees than the total of money spent for Dorothy's personal uses and expenses during 1916.

$9,000 TO JARDINE.

There is a pathetic note to the amount in 1917. A heavy preponderance of medical bills is noted—bills of Dr. Fraser, Dr. Lane, Dr. Crowell and the McLean Hospital.

The account shows a little over $10,500 spent. Of this sum about $32 was spent for Dorothy. About $1,500 was spent for doctors' bills, hospital, fees, nurses' hire, auto fare to hospital, cemetery care, etc. And the balance, $9,000, went to William F. Jardine for his services during 1916, 1917 and 1918.

In the meantime, the business built up by Dorothy's father continued to pour in revenue, upon which the draining of legal fees, doctor's bills and hospital expenses, and the charges of Jardine, as guardian, made little impress.

The accounts show, also, that Dorothy had a penchant for having her pictures taken. There is shown a total of almost $20 ofor photographs and a crayon enlargement.

JARDINE GOT STOCK.

First account of Frank B. Lawler, temporary guardian of Dorothy Davies Gordon, of Newton in the County Middlesex, 1916:

Feb. 1, Mt. Ida tuition, $247.78.
Feb. 5, American Surety Company, guardian's bonds, $300.
Apr. 25, Mt. Ida tuition, Marshall studio, $145.76.
May 16, Charles F. Day, appraising estate $35; Edward W. Brewer, appraising estate, $35; Frank B. Lawler, temporary guardian, compensation, $500.
May 17, W. J. Jardine, guardian, $7,655.65; delivery of 2,294 shares of Gordon Supply Company at $14 per share, to W. F. Jardine, guardian, $40,516.

First account of William F. Jardine, guardian of Dorothy Davies Gordon, of Newton, in the County Middlesex.

1915

Oct. 8, A. E. Eriaman for mandolin, $20.00; Green, florist, $10.00; Meyer Jonassen, $35.00.
Oct. 11, A. Shuman, 12.50; Miss Miller, dressmaker, $4.00.
Nov. 23, Elmer Chickering, crayon enlargement, $25.00.

1916

Feb. 29, N. K. Azarian, $1.00; vanity case, $10.00.
April 3, A. Shuman, $20.11; Miss Miller, dressmaker, $6.50.
May 2, Marshall Studio, $26.00; Mt. Ida, tuition, $116.78.
May 11, Mrs. Hughes, clothing for Dorothy, $51.01.
May 19, Celest Taylor, Mt. Ida, $3.00.
May 19, Dorothy Gordon, allowance from Sept. 15 to June 26, $282.26.
June 3, Spepard Norwell Co., dress goods, $18.50.
June 3, Dr. Hitchcock, medical services, $15.00.
June 1, Disbursements, paid out on account of counsel fees, witness fees, travelling and court expenses in conducting of litigation in Middlesex County, Mass., Nassau County of N. Y., and N. Y. County, State of N. Y., in final adjustment of same, $12,594.11.
June 1, Wearing apparel and jewelry, $35.00.
June 1, 2804 shares of stock of Gordon Supply Co. at $14.00 per share, $40,516.80.
June 1, Cash for Dorothy Gordon, $100.00; Balance on deposit in Beacon Trust Co., $2,208.64.

SECOND ACCOUNT OF WILLIAM F. JARDINE, 1916:

June 16, Nason & Proctor, $55.39.
June 16, American Surety Company, $300.
June 16, Jordan Marsh Company, $215.36.
June 16, Mark Groskin, $10.
June 16, Charles F. Day, $50.
June 16, George B. Poole, $50.
June 16, Waldron K. Nason, $500.
June 27, allowance for Dorothy, $29.
June 27, John Medina, hairdresser, $4.50.
July 8, A. Shuman Company, $19.10
July 8, W. B. Hunt & Co., camera for ward, $7.70.
July 19, repair on Baldwin, N. Y., property, $55.25.
July 29, Dorothy incidentals, $5.
Aug. 2, corsets for Dorothy, $4.50.
Aug. 2, allowance for two weeks, $10.
Aug. 2, Dorothy vacation money, $10.
Aug. 2, Dorothy incidentals, $10.
Aug. 19, Hillside tuition, $25.
Aug. 26, Emily Wood, $40.
Aug. 26, Manhattan Tailoring Company, $1.10.
Sept. 18, Dorothy allowance, $50.
Oct. 16, Jordan Marsh Company, $156.12.
Oct. 16, Dr. Hitchcock, medical services, $300.
Oct. 16, Mt. Ida books, $347.
Oct. 19, Mrs. Blanche Dunbar, $1.65.
Oct. 16, Marshall studio, $8.
Nov. 6, Jordan Marsh Company, $18.36.
Nov. 6, Hillside entertainment, $5, December 2, Dorothy, traveling expenses, $26.45.

1917

Jan. 8, Galvin, flowers, $3.00.
Jan. 8, Blanche Dunbar, dressmaker, $3.65; M. J. Reilon, florist, $3.00; Orpesa E. Larkin, nurse, $24.00; A. E. Fraser, medical services, $25.36; Dr. E. L. Lane, medical services, $35.
Feb. 5, McLean Hospital, Jan. 3 to Jan. 31, $145.00; Jordan Marsh Company, $4.48; J. B. Murray Jackson, auto to hospital, $12.00.
Mar. 11, McLean Hospital, $140.00.
April 9, Samuel Crowell, M. D., $40.00; McLean Hospital, $153.30.
May 14, McLean Hospital, $150.00; Jordan Marsh Company, $9.54.
June 12, McLean Hospital, $155.50; Jordan Marsh Company, $9.35.
July 18, McLean Hospital, $161.50.
Aug. 28, Forest Hill Cemetery, $12.00; McLean Hospital, $155.50.
Sept. 5, McLean Hospital, $155.75.
Oct. 27, McLean Hospital, $150.50.
Feb. 18, W. F. Jardine, services for 1918, $3,000; W. F. Jardine, services for 1917, $3,000.00; W. F. Jardine, services for 1918, $3,000.00.

THIRD ACCOUNT (Not allowed) OF WILLIAM F. JARDINE, 1919.

Feb. 17, A. T. McColgan, supplies for ward, $1.50; E. & R. Company, laundry, $5.50; A. Shuman & Co., supplies for ward, $12.33; A. Bishop, piano lessons, $4.50; Thomas F. Galvin, flowers, $6.
Mar. 12, M. F. St. Coeur, hat, $7; Miss Miller, dressmaker, $4.56.
Mar. 20, American Surety Company, $300; E. T. Slattery, supplies for ward, $125; A. T. McColgan, supplies for ward, $2.50.
Mar. 24, Jordan Marsh Company, supplies for ward, $37.43.
Apr. 4, Dorothy allowance, $84.18.
Apr. 8, Dorothy allowance, traveling expenses, $300.
Apr. 8, Miss Bishop, piano lessons, $8.75.
Apr. 22, Dorothy's allowance and travelling expenses, $200.
Apr. 28, Jordan Marsh Company, supplies for ward, $63.13.
May 16, Dorothy's allowance, $159.24.
May 26, A. T. McColgan, supplies for ward, $2.16.
May 26, E. T. Slattery, $8.65.
May 26, Jordan Marsh Company, $131.22.
June 14, C. A. Roy, camp tuition, $250.
June 14, Dr. Hitchcock, services, $40.
June 14, A. T. McColgan, $3.95.
June 16, Dorothy allowance, $200.
June 16, Thomas Galvin, florist, $16.
June 16, Jordan Marsh Company, $22.
June 16, National Surety Company, $150.
June 24, Dorothy's allowance, $27.50.
June 25, C. A. Roy, camp tuition, $250.16; Dorothy's allowance, $50; Dorothy's expenses to Vermont, $15.
July 12, Miss Bishop, $7.75; A. Shuman, supplies for Ward, $12.75.
July 17, Jordan Marsh Company, supplies for Ward, $150.77; Jordan Marsh Company, 56; Samuel Crowell, M. D., services, $5; Dorothy's allowance, $5; A. T. McColgan, $7.46.
July 19, W. F. Jardine, cleaning drapes, $3.50.
Aug. 1, C. A. Roy, camp tuition, $220.
Aug. 25, Gertrude Cornish, $25.
Sept. 2, Dorothy's allowance, $50.
Sept. 9, Dorothy's allowance, $35.
Sept. 25, Miss Miller, dressmaker, $12.80; Dorothy's allowance, $47.80.
Oct. 1, Gertrude Cornish, tuition, $575; Dorothy's allowance, $35; Gertrude Cornish, extras, $25.
Oct. 14, John Medina, hairdresser, $4; Louis Boardman, $35.25; Jordan Marsh Company, $266.50; A. Shuman & Co., Ward supplies, $26.80; E. T. Slattery, $12; William Sears, bed and spring, $73.50.
Oct. 22, House in Pines, vocal lessons, $90; riding lessons, $25.
Nov. 3, Dorothy's allowance, $31.49; riding lessons, $10.
Nov. 6, Dividends from Gordon Supply Co., $408.00; Dividends from the Gordon Supply Co., $408.00.
June 24, Interest from Beacon Trust Co., $18.96.
July 1, Interest from Beacon Trust Co., $18.96.
July 10, Interest from the Gordon Supply Co., $408.00.
Aug. 11, Dividends from Gordon Supply Co., $408.00.
Sept. 11, Dividends from Gordon Supply Co., $408.00.
Sept. 11, Interest from Beacon Trust Co., $21.66.
Oct. 24, Dividends from Gordon Supply Co., $408.00.
Nov. 6, Dividends from Baldwin Water Co., $12; Rent of property at Baldwin, N. Y., from Feb. 1, 1919 to Nov. 1, 1920 at $25 per month, $735.00.
Nov. 11, Dividends from Gordon Supply Co., $408.00.
Dec. 11, Dividends from Gordon Supply Co., $408.00.
Dec. 13, Dividends from Gordon Supply Co., $408.00; Dividends from Gordon Supply Co., $408.00.
Dec. 15, Interest from Beacon Trust Co., $9792.00

1931

Jan. 1, Interest from Beacon Trust Co., $229.83; Interest from Tremont Trust Co., $81.34.
Jan. 15, Dividends from Gordon Supply Co., $816.00; Interest from Tremont Trust Co., $14.96.
Jan. 24, Rent of property at Baldwin from Nov. 1, 1919 to Feb. 1, 1921, 2 months, at $25 per month, $1050.00; W. F. Jardine, salary for 1919, as president of the Gordon Supply Co., $5000.00; W. F. Jardine, salary from Jan. 21 to Jan. 30, 1921, $410.01.

THIRD ACCOUNT OF DIVIDENDS, 1919, Submitted by William F. Jardine.

March 13, dividends from Gordon Supply Company, $204.
March 14, interest from Beacon Trust Company, $29.87.
April 10, dividends from Gordon Supply Company, $2043.97.
May 10, dividends from Gordon Supply Company, $204.
June 10, dividends from Gordon Supply Co. $204.
June 20, interest from Beacon Trust Company, $61.28.
June 20, interest from Beacon Trust Company, $39.07.
July 11, dividends from Baldwin Water Company, $12.
July 11, dividends from the Gordon Supply Company, $204.
July 19, dividends from Gordon Supply Company, $7,344.
Aug. 12, dividends from the Gordon Supply Company, $204.
Sept. 17, dividends from the Gordon Supply Company, $204.
Sept. 23, interest from Beacon Trust Company, $124.
Oct. 14, dividends from Gordon Supply Company, $204.
Nov. 13, dividends from Gordon Supply Company, $204.
Dec. 11, dividends from Gordon Supply Company, $204.
Dec. 17, Interest from the Beacon Trust Company, $1^0.19.

1920.

Jan. 10, dividend from the Gordon Supply Company, $408.
Feb. 11, dividends from Gordon Supply Company, $408.
Feb. 11, dividend from the Gordon Supply Company, $4,896.
March 13, dividend from the Gordon Supply Company, $408.
March 23, interest from Beacon Trust Company, $8.91.
April 9, interest from Beacon Trust Company, $172.06.
April 23, interest from Beacon Trust Company, $74.54.
April 23, dividends from Gordon Supply Company, $408.
May 11, dividends from Gordon Supply Company, $408.

Madhouse Heiress, Uncle, Mrs. Jardine

Revelation by John Gardiner Increases Interest in Remarkable Case

Three central figures in legal battle over guardianship of Dorothy Gordon. The girl's uncle says that for thirteen years he shielded the secret of Dorothy's birth to save the name of the girl and her mother.

HEIRESS, MRS. JARDINE AND KIN

At top, Mrs. Willim F. Jardine. Below, at right, Dorothy Gordon, heiress held in asylum. At lower left, her uncle, John D. Gardiner, who seeks to oust William F. Jardine as the girl's guardian. Gardiner claims the girl's mind was poisoned against him after he had shielded the name of Dorothy and her mother for years.

Easy on Flats if Both Work

CHILDERS REPORTED EXECUTED

Irish Free State Officials Refuse to Make Any Statement

London, Nov. 20. (By the Associated Press).—The Evening News today printed a dispatch from Dublin saying it was rumored Eerskine Childers and eight other unnamed men had been executed.

Shortly afterwards, however, it received another dispatch from the Irish capital stating that the rumor regarding Childers had been officially denied.

Officials Refuse to Make Statement

Dublin, Nov. 20.—When asked if the rumor regarding the execution of Erskine Childers could be confirmed or denied, the publicity department of the national army replied it had no statement to make.

Permission to serve a writ of habeas corpus on President Cosgrove was granted Childers' counsel, but the latter, upon entering the provisional government offices, were told Mr. Cosgrove could not see anyone on public business at that time.

It is understood the master of the rolls is holding a special sitting on habeas corpus proceedings concerning eight prisoners, including Childers. Meanwhile there are persistent rumors that the latter was executed this morning.

EX-SERVICE MAN JAILED AS THIEF

Haverhill, Nov. 20.—Emmet Healey, an ex-service man, of No. 29 Hilldale avenue, was sentenced to six months today on the charge of breaking and entering and attempted larceny. The police say he was found in the soft drink saloon of Miller & Busfield on Essex street, at 3 a. m., with tobacco and cigarettes in his pockets.

Patrolman Doahue saw two other young men peering into a broken window of the store. They ran and the officer gave chase, firing two shots, but they escaped. Healey claimed he was pushed inside the store by the two men.

CONSTABULARY GETS 10 DRUNKEN DRIVERS

The members of the State Constabulary today counted the noses of the autoists they arrested yesterday for driving while under the influence of liquor and found ten. Acting in conjunction with the drunken-driver crusade made by Frank A. Goodwin, State Registrar of Motor Vehicles, the constabulary is devoting its week-end activities to ridding the highways of "this serious menace to life and property."

FIRE DAMAGES NEW LONDON RAIL BRIDGE

New London, Nov. 20.—The 800-foot wooden railroad trestle bridge at Montville, six miles north of this city, was badly damaged by fire today. Fire apparatus was sent to the scene from New London and spent several hours fighting the flames. The Central Vermont steamboat passengers were detoured from the water route over the Norwich & Worcester railroad lines during the fire.

No Peru Recount B'Gosh! No Sir! Nothin' Doin'!

Peru, Nov. 20.—There was no recount in Peru of the Lodge-Gaston senatorial vote in this town. Frank G. Creamer, who is chairman of the board of selectmen, chairman of the Democratic town committee, town clerk and holder of several other offices explains:

"The chairman of the Democratic town committee received a blank to have circulated, and to have ten voters sign, one of those to swear that he believed there was an error in the official count. Now, he being also chairman of the selectmen, and town clerk, having helped to do the counting, refused to sign or to circulate the petition."

Thus Peru stands on its original figures: Gaston, 14; Lodge, 13; Cook, 1; Weeks, 1.

FORD BUYS A COAL MINE IN W. VA.

New York, Nov. 20.—In accordance with his program of supplying for himself all raw materials required for the manufacture of automobiles, Henry Ford has bought a coal mine for $1,250,000, according to a report carried here today by a news ticker company.

Ford's mine is known as the Dexter Colliery and is situated in the non-union field of MacDowell County, West Virginia, on the line of the Norfolk & Western Railroad. It produces a valuable fuel for the manufacture of coke, which is used in steel making. Its monthly output is from 20,000 to 40,000 tons.

Ford paid $1,000,000 cash and will turn over the remaining $250,000 in a few weeks.

RYAN DISCHARGED FROM BANKRUPTCY

New York, Nov. 20.—Alan A Ryan, whose spectacular failure startled Wall Street, today was ordered discharged from bankruptcy by Federal Judge Hand.

Ryan filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy last July, listing liabilities totalling more than $32,000,000 and assets exceeding $1,000,000. Subsequently counsel for receivers appointed for Ryan's brokerage firm reported many duplications had been made in the bankruptcy schedules, that liabilities would not exceed $18,000,000, and that secured claims of the firm would amount to $14,000,000.

BARBER FILES CLAIM TO GET $12,000,000

Three Rivers, Quebec, Nov. 20.—J. L. Demange, a barber, today claimed to be an heir to a $12,000,000 estate held in Paris by the Bank of France, which, a dispatch from Windsor, Vermont, to a Montreal newspaper declared, was to go to a Richard Demange of Vermont.

The barber said the estate was deposited in the Bank of France by a brother of his grandfather, Nicholas Demange, who came to Canada in 1815 and founded the town of Drummondville, Quebec. He said there were other heirs in various parts of New England.

REFUSES TO LOWER BAIL IN DRUG CASES

Judge Perrin refused in Roxbury Court today to lower the $2,000 bail of Robert H. Quinn who was arrested with his wife in a drug raid. Officer Caverly told the court District Attorney O'Brien desired $5,000 bail in these cases. Mrs. Quinn, who had furnished bail, was released. Their cases were continued a week.

SHIP SUBSIDY BILL IS FILED BY GREENE

Washington, Nov. 20.—The Administration's Ship Subsidy bill, which is to be the subject of President Harding's message to Congress tomorrow, was introduced in the House this afternoon by Representative Greene of Massachusetts.

LANDLORD PICKS HIS TENANTS

Must Have $40 a Week, No Children, and Stay Away All Day

Organized labor in Lynn began active war today on rent-raising and anti-child landlords.

On the rent question complaints are heard of general increases in rentals, ranging from $1 to $3.50 a week.

Feeling against landlords who frown on tenants with children is aggravated by report of a man who has built new apartment houses in East Lynn and who is said to have openly boasted that he selects his tenants as follows:

No couple with children accepted.

Income of the couple must be at least $40 a week.

Prefers couples where both man and wife work.

Reason for this preference is that, with both husband and wife away at work during the day, the wear and tear on the apartment is reduced 50 per cent.

LABOR MEN LEADERS.

The movement is fathered by the Lynn Chamber of Labor, composed of delegates from Lynn labor unions. It represents 27,000 members.

Delegates to the regular meeting were instructed to advise their respective unions to appoint committees to secure reports of the rent situation in all parts of the city. Reports are to be heard at the next meeting of the Chamber, Dec. 5.

The attitude of the anti-child land-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

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Eat hearty!

Eat all you want of Heinz Spaghetti. Go ahead and enjoy yourself. Make a meal of it. It has the body-building nutriment your system demands—the flavor your appetite craves. Good any meal of the day, and for any occasion. Skillfully cooked with Heinz famous Tomato Sauce and a choice cheese.

HEINZ Spaghetti

Ready cooked, ready to serve

FAST OF SISTERS OF MacSWINEY DRAMATIC

By DANIEL O'CONNELL.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Dublin, Nov. 20.—Four days and nights of starvation, meanwhile exposed to the weather's rain, winds and fog, today had not daunted the courage of Annie MacSwiney, who went on hunger strike at the gates of Mountjoy jail in protest against the continued imprisonment of her sister Mary, who is inside undergoing the sixteenth day of a hunger strike of her own.

Both are sisters of the late Terence MacSwiney, Sinn Fein Lord Mayor of Cork, who killed himself by hunger striking in Brixton prison in London.

PURPLE WITH COLD.

Her face and hands blue with cold, weak, trembling and haggard from nervousness and lack of nourishment, Annie MacSwiney sat on a chair just outside the prison entrance while a little group of sympathizing women hovered around her.

A heavy blanket was thrown across her knees. Her lips, purple with cold and starvation, moved with an inaudible prayer. Some of the women knelt at her side and bathed her hands and face with warm water brought from a neighboring house.

At Annie MacSwiney's feet was a muddy straw mattress upon which she has attempted to snatch some sleep. At her side was a little table upon which was a crucifix between two candles. The candles were lighted, but the flame fluttered out in a gust of wind. On the great nail-studded door of the prison one of Annie's friends had nailed a picture of "Our Mother of Sorrows."

"If I am allowed to visit my sister Mary I will leave, but if not I will die here," said the forlorn sentinel in a weak voice. "They tell me that Mary is dying but I do not know. I want to go to her so bad. I want to comfort her.

"The only bad effect I feel is a terrible pain in my head.

"When I asked for admittance to the prison Friday Governor O'Keefe met me with jeers and mockery and absolutely declined. But I made resolution to try to enter every times the gates were opened. Once I succeeded but I was seized and roughly turned out again. I ask nothing more from the government that the English allowed us when Terence was in Brixton Jail. The English killed Terence, but they showed us courtesy."

Women Carry MacSwiney Appeal to Archbishop

Dublin, Nov. 20.—A crowd of women and girls marched from Mountjoy prison, in which Mary MacSwiney is maintaining a hunger strike, to the palace of the Archbishop of Dublin. They found the outer gates closed, but used other entrances and soon a considerable number of them were sitting on the door-steps of the Archbishop's residence, while others were in scattered groups about the premises.

The deputation, which included Maud Gonne MacBride and the Countess Markievicz, had a brief interview with the Archbishop about Miss MacSwiney's hunger strike. After the interview the demonstrators left, cheering.

The Cork Branch of the Transport Workers' Union has adopted a resolution protesting against the continued imprisonment of Miss MacSwiney. The Cork Workers' Council also urges her liberation

BONUS BY BEER TAX BILL IS INTRODUCED

Washington, Nov. 20.—A soldier's bonus to be paid in cash from taxation of $2.75 beer and cider was proposed in a bill reintroduced in the House today by Representative Hill, Republican, of Maryland. The measure modifies one introduced by Mr. Hill during the last session of Congress, which provided for 4 per cent. beer and 12 per cent. wine.

UPHOLDS STATE TAX ON LIBERTY BONDS

Washington, Nov. 20 (By International News Service).—States have the right to tax for state purposes Liberty Bonds owned by banks, the Supreme Court of the United States decided today in affirming the decision of Oklahoma courts.

Missing 2 Years

MISS A. J. M. NELSON.

MOTHER ASKS AID IN FINDING GIRL ELOPER

The Boston American has been asked to help in the nation-wide search for Miss Anna J. M. Nelson, who, it is alleged, eloped two years ago with Walter Wells, thirty-five years old, of Gardner, where the girl lives.

Her parents are nearly distracted with grief. Mr. Nelson is ill.

Wells, with whom, the police say, the girl left Gardner, was formerly chief engineer at a Gardner hospital. He deserted a wife and one child. The police hold a warrant for his arrest.

Mrs. Paul Nelson, mother of the missing girl, is longing to hear some word from her daughter.

"The uncertainty of her fate is gnawing at my very life," Mrs. Nelson writes, in her appeal to the Boston American. "The police of this city have been unable to give us any assistance and because my husband has been very sick at times during the past few years and we h... such a large family to support, we are unable to hire lawyers and detectives to assist us."

Miss Nelson was eighteen years old when she disappeared from home September 4, 1920.

EASY ON FLATS IF BOTH WORK

Continued from Third Page.

lords was denounced as a "direct blow at Americanism."

Preliminary reports were heard of some increases of $1 a week on tenements renting previously for $8 a week and larger increases in more costly places.

A heated tenement of five rooms brings $17 a week. A two-room and kitchenette apartment, with heat and janitor service, costs $15 a week.

Mayor Harland A. McPherren said today he would deal with "rent hogs" by increasing tax valuation of their properties. He added that many landlords were under-assessed, owing to statements they made to the assessors.

Cuticura Soap
AND OINTMENT
Clear the Skin
Soap, Ointment, Talcum, 25c. everywhere. Free sample address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass."

Stop Rheumatic Pain
60-Year Old Prescription—
A-R51 Gives Quick Relief
A constitutional treatment for rheumatism and gout. Dissolves calcareous deposits and relieves swollen joints. At your druggist's or sent by mail for $1.50. Rimes & Amend, 3rd Ave. & 18th St., New York.

"GOOD WILL" CLUB LEADERS ARE HELD

Three men, alleged to be the leaders of the "Good Will Club," which enjoyed a score of girls to canvass for money in what the police believe was one of the biggest attempts at swindling during the past year, were held in $1,000 each by Judge Sullivan in Municipal Court today. The men are: Joseph E. Clough, held in $5,000; Edward B. Thompson, held in the same amount, and Max Cohen, released in $1,000 bail. Clough was sentenced to six months on a similar charge by Judge Logan in South Boston District Court last week.

GIRL IN CHECK CASE IS ARRESTED AGAIN

Released on bail under charges of forgery, Esther Walsh, twenty-three-year-old South End girl, was rearrested as she left Municipal Court today on a new charge of larceny made by Mrs. John Heffernan, wife of Representative John Heffernan.

Miss Walsh was arrested Saturday on a charge of forging the names of Donald and David Hinckley to checks. She was also charged with stealing $160 from Hinckley, by whom she was employed. She pleaded not guilty and the case went over until Friday.

BIG BANK BUILDING HELPED BY MAYOR

The last obstacle blocking the progress of the new four million dollar Fourth National Bank Building, at Milk, Kilby, Water and Bath streets and Post Office square will apparently be wiped away, by an order sent to the City Council today by Mayor Curley asking for the transfer of the title of the land owned by the city on Bath street to the bank. A portion of Bath street will be left open as entrance to the Congress Building, at Water street and Post Office square.

ELIMINATE SUICIDE AS DOUBLE SLAYER

Orford, N. H., Nov. 20.—The investigation into the killing here ten days ago of Charles Davis and John Davis, aged brothers, was almost entirely divorced today from the subsequent suicide of Earl H. Hibbard. Except for uncompleted examination of cloth and buttons taken from Hibbard's shack, every effort to connect him with the deaths of the Davises has failed. The official report of the examination of finger prints on the blood-stained axe-handle found in the Davis shack was negative, no clear prints being found.

FARMERS WON'T FIGHT BIG PACKING MERGER

Chicago, Nov. 20.—No protest has been made nor will be made against the merger of the Armour and Morris packing companies by the American Farm Bureau Federation representing the farmers in 2,000 counties of the United States. This was the declaration here of James R. Howard, president of the farmers' organization.

"Had the merger plan been broached publicly a year or more ago, before passage of the regulatory act, the farmers would have risen in loud protest," said Howard. "However, since the merger came into effect the farmers see no harm that can result from the proposed merger."

BUSINESS NOTICE

CASTOR
For Infants and Chil...
IN USE FOR OVER 30 Y...
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fl...

GILCHRIST CO.
MERCHANTS MERCHANTS
TUESDAY
STAMP STAMP
Double Legal Stamps
This Means a 5% Discount on Every Dollar You Spend Here
$5,000 in Cash Prizes
To Legal Stamp Collectors
Given by the Merchants Legal Stamp Co.
Full Information at Our Legal Stamp Booths

A want ad got her a $30,000 job — but ....

"The Miss Marlowe!" said the lawyers. And the girl who asked work at $30 a week kept her place in New York society. Would you have known more than she of the mystery at her school chum's country house? *Cordelia, the Magnificent*, by Leroy Scott, is a mystery story that *compels* you to finish it. It begins in *Hearst's* International for December.

Our Policy

Hearst's International is the only aggressive liberal magazine of large circulation in America.

It is *fearless* in carrying the truth on the most important movements here and abroad.

Have *fun* while you read—but *know* something when you get through.

NORMAN HAPGOOD
Editor

How Henry Ford Makes $264,026.41 Every Day

In 1903 a man gave $2,400 to a mechanic with a business idea. The investor drew out $39,500,000. . . . *The Intimate Life of Henry Ford*, by Allan L. Benson, tells *how* Ford got where he is today—the tactics and methods of America's greatest manufacturer. The romance of the world's richest man has a lesson for *you*. Ford says, "Right now there are thousands of opportunities to make fortunes." . . . This is an absorbing human document.

2000 Years from Now

H. G. Wells' *Men Like Gods* opens a door into the space between the planets. The man who wrote "The Outline of History" surveys the *future* of the race in his greatest novel.

The Farmer Whips Wall Street

A man who has loaned more than a third of a billion dollars for Uncle Sam backs up the militant farmers.—*Eugene Meyer, Jr., and the Farm Bloc*, by William Hard.

A Child without a World

A baby marooned by a wreck . . . . Old Adam comes to the surface again—and Eve. What happens when a child is even more alone than Kipling's pal of the jungle beasts?—*The Instinct Primeval*, by Gouverneur Morris.

When Little Nations Go Dry

Europe's booze-making powers smash open Scandinavia's ports with an economic battering ram. How does that bear on America's understanding her own prohibition problems?—*The World War on Booze*, by Frazier Hunt.

A World Survey

SENATOR WILLIAM E. BORAH: Intolerance.
ALLAN L. BENSON: The Intimate Life of Henry Ford.
FRAZIER HUNT: The World War on Booze.
ANNA LOUISE STRONG: What Is Happening to Oil in Russia?
PAUL H. DE KRUIF, PH. D.: Vaccine for Broken Legs.
WILLIAM HARD: Eugene Meyer, Jr., and the Farm Bloc.
WALT MASON: Greetings to Mr. Grouch.

Three Serial Novels

H. G. WELLS: Men Like Gods.
ROBERT HERRICK: Her Own Life.
LEROY SCOTT: Cordelia, the Magnificent.

Play—Art—Book—Poem

Loyalties: JOHN GALSWORTHY.
A Paganini of the Brush: KARL FREUND.
This Freedom: A. S. M. HUTCHINSON.
The Man from the Cross: EDWIN MARKHAM.

Eight Short Stories

MONTAGUE GLASS: Without Benefit of Dowry.
GOUVERNEUR MORRIS: The Instinct Primeval.
WILL LEVINGTON COMFORT: Eleven Forty-five.
WILLIAM SLAVENS MCNUTT: Friends as You Might Say.
DAVID R. SOLOMON: Live Coals.
JAY GELSER: The Great Man's Wife.
I. FRANK DAVIS: Out on a Limb.
ARTHUR GLEASON: New Mazes for Old.
Illustrated by artists of the first rank.

Hearst's International
A LIBERAL EDUCATION
DECEMBER ISSUE—35 CENTS A COPY—OUT TODAY

ROW OVER BUST OF EDWARDS STIRS WAR ON THE ART BOARD

FRIENDS OF GENERAL AROUSED

File Bill for Removal of Commission; Raise Fund to Buy Replica

A row innocently started by Major General Clarence R. Edwards, commander of the Yankee Division, which threatens to shake Boston's art colony to its very foundation and which promises to abolish the Boston Art Commission was disclosed today when a bill calling for removal of the Commission was former State Treasurer Charles L. Burrill.

The row is the direct result of the refusal of the Boston Art Commission to accept the military bust of General Edwards, done in marble by C. S. Paolo, the New York sculptor.

BUST SUITS GENERAL.

General Edwards and Mrs. Edwards had approved the bust. It was accepted by Mayor Curley for the city. Mr. Burrill said today it had won the commendation of John Singer Sargent, Cyrus Dallin, Daniel Chester French and by the jury of New York Academy.

"The Boston Art Commission said they weren't going to have the works of unknown artists passed off on them," said Burrill, "but as a matter of fact, the bust of General Edwards has been approved by the Massachusetts Art Commission and as a result of the failure of the Boston Art Commission to accept it, a fund is now being raised by private subscription to present General Edward's bust to the State.

"TOO PROVINCIAL."

"The Art Commission is too provincial. It consists now of one painter and four architects, one of whom is not a resident of the city. Chairman Allen went up to the City Club, where the bust was on exhibition, took a short look at it and went back to the commission and said they ought to turn it down. The commission took his word for it.

"If it had been a letters instead of a Curley who accepted it for the city there would have been no thought of rejecting it."

The purchase price of the bust is about $5,000.

BUST OVER WHICH HUB ART CRITICS CLASH

MARBLE, SCULPTOR AND GEN. EDWARDS

Rejection of this bust of the popular Yankee Division leader by the Art Commission has started a row that may end in the removal of the commission. The sculptor, C. S. Paolo, and General Clarence R. Edwards are shown in the picture.

INDIAN GIRL IS PARIS WONDER AT PIANO

An American Indian girl pianist has just made a sensation in Paris. Only fifteen years old, Georgette La Motte of Pawhuska, Oklahoma, has amazed Parisian critics in informal recitals at Paris salons.

Those who remember Liszt and the young Paderewski declare that with a little more study this youngster from a State which was an Indian reservation a few years ago will rival the world's great ones in mastery of the ivory keyboard.

The future Teresa Carreno, is how one critic described her. Miss La Motte studied music in Kansas City and New York, and a few months ago sailed for three years' intensive study of her art in Europe upon a steamer leaving the port of Boston.

Louisville, Ky.—Fire destroyed the grandstand at Eclipse Park, home of the Louisville American Association baseball club, with $60,000 loss.

Pianist Marvel

GEORGETTE LA MOTTE

'RICH MEN GOT ME,' DECLARES LLOYD

Chicago, Nov. 20.—"I'm being sent to the penitentiary because I disagree with my class, the rich."

William Bross Lloyd, Communist millionaire, under sentence of from one to five years in the penitentiary for violating the Illinois espionage act, sent this word to his friends in Chicago today.

The Supreme Court refused a stay of execution to Lloyd last week, and he was due to enter the penitentiary Thursday. When he could not be found by deputies it was reported he had fled to Russia. He sent word he would surrender this week, after putting his $1,000,000 estate in order.

"Wealthy men in Chicago put up a lot of money to get me," Lloyd said. "Why? Because I say exactly what I think."

Lloyd was active in the Socialist party years ago, but during the war undertook to organize a branch of the Communist party in Chicago, patterned after the Russian Bolshevists. He was charged with sedition and violating the espionage act.

BODY OF BOY IS FOUND IN CANAL

Lowell, Nov. 20.—The body of four-year-old Louis Abraham was found at the bottom of the Suffolk Canal when the water was drained out. The boy disappeared from his home last Monday

You can't buy better tea than Tetley's Orange Pekoe. Economical, too, because less is needed for the strength you like.

TETLEY'S

Makes good TEA a certainty

$15,000 ROBBERY IN SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, Nov. 20.—Thieves looted the Arthur L. Leary cloak and suit store, No. 351 Dwight street, and carried away stock with a wholesale value of $15,000.

Driving an automobile to the rear entrance, they pried off an iron grating, removed the window and then ransacked the place.

They carried away twelve fur coats, fifteen cloth coats with fur collars and cuffs, five fur jackets, a number of fur scarfs, twenty sathi dresses, five girls' dresses and other women's wearing apparel.

DISABLED SCHOONER SAVED OFF HALIFAX

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 20.—The British auxiliary tern schooner Dorin, reported Friday in need of assistance seventy miles east of Halifax, was picked up by the Red Cross liner Rosalind off Pennant today and is being towed to port. The Rosalind, bound to Halifax from New York, found the schooner eighty miles from where she was first reported in trouble.

Prices rallied on Swift & Company sales of carcass beef in Boston for week ending Saturday, Nov. 11th, on shipments sold out, ranged from 14.50 cents to 19.00 cents per pound and averaged 2.19 cents per pound.—Adv.

That's Good! Try It. Yorkshire Pudding

Seasoned with BELL'S Seasoning. Served with Roast Beef, Pork or Lamb

Recipe for Yorkshire Pudding: Sift together 1½ cups of flour and a heaping teaspoonful of salt, mix in thoroughly two teaspoonfuls Bell's Poultry Seasoning; add 1½ cups of milk, gradually, so as to make a smooth batter, then add 3 eggs, beaten until thick and light; turn into a hot dripping pan, the inside of which has been brushed over with roast-beef dripping; when well risen in the pan, baste with the roast-beef dripping. Bake about thirty minutes. Cut into squares and serve around roast.

BELL'S SEASONING

For Poultry, Meat, Fish, Game, Croquettes, Escallops, Soups, etc.

Send for free cook book to WM. C. BELL CO., Boston 9, Mass.

20-INCH MA-MA DOLL ABSOLUTELY FREE!

No Xmas Gift can be more appropriate, more acceptable or nearer to the heart of a little Girl than a Big, Beautiful Doll.

THIS GREAT, BIG WONDERFUL BABY BETTY DOLL

SELLS FOR $6.00 ANYWHERE

How to Start

Just ask any relative, neighbor or friend to sign the coupon printed below; then mail it or bring it to the Boston American as directed, together with your application blank. We will send you at once the subscription forms so that you can get the other nine orders necessary.

No Waiting—No Red Tape

Don't Pay Money! Don't Collect Money!

Doll Will Be Delivered Immediately — Just as Soon as the Orders Are Verified.

ALMOST HUMAN SHE WALKS TALKS SLEEPS

What MORE can a little girl expect of a Dollie?

Open to Anyone! Anywhere!

Just get ten responsible people, relatives, neighbors or friends, to promise to have the Boston American delivered to their homes for six months at the regular carrier rate of 15 cents per week. Three orders must be from people who live in Boston or immediate suburbs and who are not getting the Boston American delivered to them by carrier at present.

Don't Overlook This Opportunity!

Whether you are a young father or mother, an uncle or aunt, an older brother or sister or the dear old grandmother, this Doll offer for that little girl will have an immediate appeal.

NOTICE Our supply of Dolls is limited. Don't hold your application. Send it in TODAY!

ONLY 35 MORE DAYS TO CHRISTMAS!

Many little girls have ALREADY won their Dollies.

Any little girl can do the same. And if little girls can easily do it, why not the older folks?

APPLICATION BLANK

Please enter my name as a contestant for a doll. Attached you will find first subscription. Please send me the subscription blanks at once so that I can get the other nine.

Name .....

Street .....

District .....

FIRST SUBSCRIPTION

Boston American,
90 Summer St., Boston (9), Mass.

Please enter my subscription for the Boston American to be delivered at address below for a period of six months and for which I agree to pay the regular carrier 15 cents a week. I am not getting the Boston American delivered to me at present.

Name .....

Street ..... Apt. .....

District .....

Get started at ONCE. Send in your FIRST subscription (to the left), with your application.

Clip this out, get it signed and bring or send it in TODAY.

Why people today ask for U.S. Spring-Step Rubber Heels *by name*

ALL up and down your own street there are a lot of people who are wearing U. S. Spring-Step Rubber Heels these days.

They *know*—and will tell you—that these heels are *definitely better* than any kind of rubber heels they used to wear.

They are better because they are *intended* to be better.

And because the makers of U. S. Spring-Step Rubber Heels have the *resources* and the *experience* to make good their intention.

* * *

Whether your next pair of rubber heels are U. S. Spring-Steps or some other make may seem a small thing to you.

The point is that there *is* more to be had for your money than you have got heretofore.

It costs you no more than you are paying now.

The way to get it is to specify "U. S. Spring-Steps" *by name* when you order rubber heels.

Your shoe repairman will supply them. He has to have them—more people are demanding them every day.

The U. S. Spring-Step Rubber Heel is the result of putting the greatest staff of rubber technicians in the country at work on the problem of producing a *better* heel.

They were given all the time they needed to do it. They were not dead weighted by any question of "how much will it cost to manufacture."

U. S. Spring-Step is the *scientific* rubber heel. Yet you pay no more for U. S. Spring-Steps than for ordinary hit-or-miss rubber heels.

This Identifying Trade-mark is found only on the genuine

U. S. Spring-Step Rubber Heels are made by the world's oldest and largest rubber organization. The only rubber company in the country growing its own rubber in any considerable quantity.

The products of this company go all over the world. Whether it is rubber sheeting, mechanical goods, sickroom supplies or rubber heels, the United States Rubber Company has a reputation to maintain for the highest quality standards in rubber products.

They benefit by all the resources of the United States Rubber Company, and its eighty years' experience.

"U. S." SPRING-STEP

RUBBER HEELS

United States Rubber Company

MAKERS OF U. S. ROYAL CORD TIRES

BANKRUPT PLEA IS FILED BY HOTEL PLAZA

The Hotel Plaza Company, No. 418 Columbus avenue, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the Federal Court. Liabilities were stated as $142,401.74, and assets $101,555.

Secured claims amount to $103,500. The company owes the City of Boston $15,317 for property taxes.

Principal unsecured creditors are the Exchange Trust Company of Boston, $4,409; William H. Cowan, treasurer of the company, $10,009; Commonwealth Coal Company of Boston, $3,711, and Starkweather & Shepley, $1,032.

The only secured claim is on a mortgage on real estate and personal property held in the name of Edwin Holmes of the Exchange Trust Company. Assets consist of real estate equity, $71,500; stock in trade, $28,282, and cash, $1,472.

Get Going

—5c Everywhere

Nothing like these Little Sun-Maids to put you on your feet—luscious, peppy little raisins.

Full of energy and iron—practically predigested nourishment that you feel almost immediately after eating.

Delicious when you're hungry—get you going again when you run down.

Try 'em and you'll know.

Little Sun-Maids

"Between-Meal" Raisins

Had Your Iron Today?

Two Betrothals Announced in Smart Set During Past Week, Says Betty Alden

MISS MARGARET COLLENS

Miss Margaret Collens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collens, is one of the many debutantes who will serve as ushers at the Boardwalk Theatre at the Atlantic City Boardwalk Exposition coming December 1.

Photo copyright by Zachrach.

By BETTY ALDEN.

THE past week-end harvested two betrothal announcements, that of Miss Ruth Alden Yerxa to Charles A. Welch, 2d, and of Miss Marian Sagendorph to Roger Hale.

Miss Yerxa's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Emory Yerxa, made the announcement at a dinner party given at their home in Marlboro street. Miss Yerxa, a member of the Junior League and the Vincent Club, came out about three Winters ago. Her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Welch of Deerfield street, is a member of the Tennis and Racquet and the Eastern Yacht Clubs.

Miss Sagendorph, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sagendorph of Chestnut Hill, announced the betrothal, is a debutante of last year and a member of the Junior League. Formal announcement of the engagement is being made tonight at a dinner which her parents are giving at the Country Club. Young Hale, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hale of West Newton, is a senior at Harvard, where he is a member of the Fox Club, the D. K. E. and the Institute of 1770.

SPEAKING of engagements and the like—there is quite a bit of interest in the coming marriage of Miss Camilla Sewall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Sewall, to Senator Walter E. Edge of New Jersey. The ceremony is scheduled to take place December 9 at the home of the bride's parents in Bath, Me., as the Sewalls have recently given up their Washington residence.

It is interesting to note that Miss Sewall, who, by the way, attended the Winsor School here, where she has a host of friends, will have the distinction of being the youngest matrimonial hostess as the wife of Senator Edge, having only recently passed her twentieth birthday. The couple plan to pass their honeymoon in Europe, following which they will make their home in Ventnor, near Atlantic City, where Senator Edge is building a house.

I DROPPED IN at No. 557 Boylston street the other day to see how the White Elephant Shop was getting along. On the particular day on which I happened in, Mrs. Sherwood Rollins (Lucia Russell) was in charge of the shop. Mrs. Rollins, who has been endowed with the rare combination of light hair and dark brown eyes, looked very smart in a trim suit of French blue with touches of black, and a small black and white hat.

The well-known painter, Joseph Lindon Smith, has made a most appropriate slogan for the shop, which runs something like this: "What's White Elephant for you may be treasure for someone else." And so everyone who's interested in the Russian Refugee Emergency Fund—in whose aid the shop is being run—has been sending in all sorts of things. There are some really nice pieces of Canton ware as well as several interesting looking old swords, which have quite an "heirloomish" touch. Very shortly those in charge plan to start selling Christmas greens and cards, and already they are selling delicious Vermont maple sugar.

Each day during the week some matron or young girl takes charge of the shop, having her own friends help her as salesladies. Miss Frances Clark, who is chairman of the White Elephant Shop committee, spends most of her time now at No. 557. Which reminds me that Miss Clark and her mother, Mrs. Homer B. Richardson, who are still at their Summer place in Nahant, are planning to come to town this week. Early in January, I understand, they are sailing on a trip around the world.

APROPOS of the White Elephant Shop, Mrs. Jasper Whiting of Beacon street, and Mrs. Henry H. Sprague of Fairfield street, the president and vice-president, respectively, of the Russian Refugee Emergency Fund, have just returned from a trip to Washington.

During their stay at the capital Mrs. Whiting and Mrs. Sprague had interviews with various officials to see about having a certain sum set aside to help in this relief work. There are a host of notables who have lent their names and aid to this emergency fund, of which Allan Forbes is treasurer, Arthur L. Richmond the assistant treasurer and Miss Mary Atkinson the secretary.

MRS. CHARLES SUMNER HAMLIN and her daughter, Miss Anna Hamlin, have arrived from Boston in Washington, where they are staying as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Delano until their home at No. 119 Seventeenth street, which the Hamlins have leased for the season, is ready for occupancy. The Hamlins made a long season of it at their Summer place in Mattapoisett, Mass.

Betty Alden

MISCHA ELMAN IN SYMPHONY RECITAL

Mischa Elman gave a recital in Symphony Hall yesterday.

An unusually interesting note was introduced in the sonata by Cesar Franck. The sonata in itself is a very beautiful one, but the chief interest on this occasion was in the fact that Miss Liza Elman played the piano part.

There is no gainsaying the fact that Miss Elman is a pianist who is decidedly worthwhile. She added a great deal to the effect of the whole because her touch is lovely and her tone exceedingly good.

The program included Bach-Maclex, Cesar Franck and Lalo for the larger numbers. The final group was devoted to four smaller pieces which were enjoyable.

BARE-LEGGED GIRLS BARRED AT SING SING

New York, Nov. 20.—Bare-legged, gauzy-garmented girl dancers cannot perform before the prisoners in Sing Sing, according to the latest ruling of Warden Lawes. A Greenwich Village company with fifty dancing girls went to the prison to entertain the convicts. The warden, tipped off by welfare leagues regarding the show, declared the dancing act could not be permitted.

PIRATES SEIZE LINER; FLEE AFTER FIGHT

By the Associated Press.

Hong Kong, Nov. 20.—Sixty-five Chinese buccaneers, who might have stepped from some ancient log of the Spain Main, were aboard the British steamer Sultan, when she left Macao for Hong Kong.

Seizing the ship a few miles out, the pirates held her for thirteen hours. The crew and passengers made Hong Kong today with their captors driven away in sampans, after a fierce battle in which two were killed and several wounded, including the captain of the Sultan, a French priest and another European passenger.

The pirates, heavily armed, were disguised as first or second class passengers. When the Europeans showed resistance the pirates threatened to beach and burn the vessel. In the fighting that followed two Indian watchmen were killed and two others of the crew were wounded.

The invaders then got the upper hand and locked up passengers and crew. The pirates passed Hong Kong, out at sea, and began to steam in the direction of Swatow.

Finally, a European shot and wounded the pirate chief. The chief's wife then directed the excursion be abandoned. The Sultan reached Hong Kong today.

Count Mill Strike Vote

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 20.—Counting of the vote by local textile strikers on acceptance of terms proposed by the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company for ending of the nine months here began today. Strike leaders said the terms would be rejected.

CONFERENCE ON TURK PROBLEM IS OPENED

Lausanne, Nov. 20.—(By the Associated Press).—The Near East peace conference here was formally opened this afternoon. President Haab of Switzerland, presiding, read his welcoming address, to which Lord Curzon, British Foreign Secretary, replied.

First of the leading delegates to arrive was former Premier Venizelos of Greece. He was followed by Premier Mussolini of Italy, wearing the Fascisti tricolor in his buttonhole; Premier Poincare of France, Lord Curzon of England and Emile Barrere of the French delegation.

The opening proceedings were concluded at 4:14 p. m., the conference adjourning to reassemble at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Hotel du Chateau at Ouchy.

Harding Asked to Admit Refugees

Washington, Nov. 20.—President Harding was asked in a message today from the administrative committee of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America to recommend to Congress such special amendment of the restrictive immigration law as will permit temporary entry into this country of Greek and Armenian refugees from the scene of war operations in the Near East.

Sultan and Son Arrive at Malta

Malta, Nov. 20 (By the Associated Press).—The British dreadnought Malaya with Sultan Mohammed VI. on board arrived here this morning. Since the Sultan is traveling incognito, the customary honors and salutes were dispensed with. Mohammed, who is accompanied by his ten-year-old son and three officials, will stay at Fort Tiger.

Americans Save Greek Minister's Daughter

Athens, Nov. 20.—M. Doxiadis, Greek minister of refugees, forced to flee from Cilicia to escape Turkish Nationalists, was informed today by the Near East Relief that his only daughter, Madame George Apostolide, and her four children, were among refugees safe under American protection at Messina, awaiting evacuation, supervised by Mrs. Dorothy Sutton of Colebrook, Ct.

M. Doxiadis, in making known his thankfulness, remarked that Greece could never adequately express her gratitude to America. He described the American navy as being "perhaps built for war but with its component parts proving to be real doves of peace."

SPC

Diamond Bracelet

Sixty-one square cut diamonds, all perfect and blue-white—each diamond exactly matched as to color and cutting.

The diamonds graduated and so cleverly mounted that no platinum shows between them, forming a continuous, solid band of diamonds. The all-hard platinum mounting is exquisitely engraved and pierced—the very finest craftsmanship, producing the highest conception in a diamond bracelet—the price **$4000.**

Other diamond bracelets, also diamond and other precious stone bracelets, from $75 upward.

Comparison of Prices Invited.

Smith Patterson Co.

Summer St.—at Arch & Chauncy Sts.

DIAMOND MERCHANTS & JEWELERS

T. D. Whitney Company

Linen Specialists Since 1796

Such Linens as These Make Thanksgiving Banqueting Hours Perfect Hours

John S. Brown's Shamrock

FINE DAMASK CLOTHS AND NAPKINS

Cloths

2 yds. x 2 yds., each.....$8.50
2 yds. x 2½ yds., each.....$10.50
2 yds. x 3 yds., each.....$12.50

Napkins

22½ inch, a doz.....$10.50

Damask by the Yard

Heavy All Linen Bleached Damask, 70 inches wide, at, per yard.....$2.75
22 in. Napkins to match, at, per doz..$8.00

Heavy Grade Scotch Damask

TABLE LINENS

Cloths, 2 yds. x 2 yds., each..$14 and $19
Cloths, 2 yds. x 2½ yds., each..$18 and $19
Napkins, 22 in. x 22 in., a doz..$16 and $18
Napkins, 24 in. x 24 in., a doz..$18 and $21

BEAUTIFUL BELGIAN DAMASK CLOTHS AND NAPKINS in a variety of patterns and qualities.

Thanksgiving Special

100 Pure Linen Hemstitched Damask Sets

Cloth, 64 x 64. Napkins, 20 in.

Special at a set..... $10.00

All Linen Damask Hemstitched Tray Cloths 18x27, each $1.00; 20x30, each $1.25

"Old Bleach" Hemstitched Plain Linen Napkins 14 in. x 14 in. Special at $6.50 a doz.

Luncheon Cloths and Napkins 5, 9 and 16 inches, respectively, $10.50 a set

Fine All Linen Damask Cloths 2x2 yds....$7.00; 2x2½ yds..$9.00; 22 in. Napkins, $8.50 a doz.

Gay Little "Kolor-Kraft" Handkerchiefs

Over the Seas From Belfast

Pure Irish Linen, in ten different colorings, with narrow hemstitched hems. Pink, Apricot, Yellow, Green, Rose, Gray, two shades of Lavender and two shades of Blue.

Your own handiwork can make them as elaborate as you like. Six for $1.15 Or 20c Each

BUY SEVERAL DOZEN FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Let Thanksgiving Sun Shine In Through New Hangings at Your Windows

Guaranteed Sunfast Materials — Will make of your home an artistic place. $1.00 a Yard up

New Window Curtains — Voile, Scrim, or Net, create the cleanly atmosphere. $2.00 a Pair up

Fascinating New Cretonnes — Will make of your home a cheery place. 35c a Yard up

T. D. Whitney Company

Everything in Linens

37-39 Temple Place—Boston 10—25-31 West Street

The Beauty of Youth and Loveliness for Boston Through

MINERALAVA

The Great Corrective of Nature for All Disorders of the Human Skin

Endorsed by Men and Women All Over the United States

BEAUTIFUL IRENE BORDONI says:

"I would not miss my two weekly treatments of Mineralava Beauty Clay for anything. Nothing has worked such wonders in clearing up my skin and retaining the contour of my face and neck. It is the perfect Beauty treatment."

MINERALAVA is a natural Beauty Clay that purifies the skin and by stimulating its blood circulation and its nerve tissues, brings it to that condition of perfect health that it knew in youth—free from all blemishes and wrinkles.

Discovered twenty-three years ago and perfected by noted chemists of Europe and America it had added to its own inherent qualities certain medical ingredients of great curative and stimulating power that have made it the most perfect complexion beautifier in the world today.

It corrects the blemishes you can see and it works constantly on the delicate under skin, nourishing it to a ripe and lovely texture, so that as the blemished skin flakes naturally away the new and beautiful skin is ready to take its place, new born and beautiful.

Enthusiastic women all over the United States declare that:

A MINERALAVA SKIN NEVER AGES

Hundreds of thousands of women have voluntarily testified to the wonder-working qualities of MINERALAVA and it has the enthusiastic praise of such beauties of the stage and screen as Billie Burke, Marjorie Rambeau, Julia Sanderson, Zitelka Dolores, Kyra, the dancer, Priscilla Dean and countless others who are using it and endorse it.

EVERY DEALER IN BOSTON CAN SUPPLY YOU

Long after the perfection of MINERALAVA its use was limited to the Beauty Parlors where as high as $15 was often charged for a single treatment. Today it is within reach of every Boston home.

In spite of its original high cost MINERALAVA is today at the service of all women at $2.00 a bottle.

Each bottle contains enough for eighteen full treatments at a trifle more than ten cents a treatment. It is sold with our own—and backed by your own local dealer's—money-back guarantee, if MINERALAVA does not do all and more than we claim for it your money is refunded.

THE INTRODUCTORY TRIAL TUBE

In order that the greatest number of people may realize the tremendous advantage and benefit to be derived from MINERALAVA we have placed on the market an Introductory Trial Tube at 50 cents. Use this as directed and we are certain that no woman in search of that crowning glory, Beauty, will fail to see the full eighteen treatments in the $2.00 bottle, and award MINERALAVA a permanent and honored place on her dressing table.

Every dependable Drug and Department Store in Boston is ready today to furnish you your supply of MINERALAVA under our positive money-back guarantee if you're not convinced that it is the most marvellous skin corrective and Beautifier ever offered to the American people.

MINERALAVA cannot be successfully imitated.

Mineralava

BEAUTY CLAY

"A MINERALAVA SKIN NEVER AGES"

Positively Guaranteed

Keeps young faces young.
Makes old faces young.
Imperfect complexions perfect.

PARIS VIVAUDOU NEW YORK

Distributor

GERMANY SINGS OF "TEN YEARS FROM TODAY"

"Ten years from today!"

That is the slogan heard on every lip in Berlin these days, and in Unter Den Linden is a red-cheeked little frauiein who earns many thousands of marks nightly by singing a song which has these words for a refrain.

American tourists who applaud and throw largesse do not know the meaning of the song or the words.

According to Arthur Marx, a member of the Four Marx Brothers show at the Majestic, who returned recently from Berlin, Budapest, Cracow and Vienna, "Ten Years From Today" is the German Marseillaise. The promised day is the day when every German heart hopes fondly to take up arms again with France and settle the ancient score that carried a world into battle in 1914.

Everybody in Germany, Marx says, wants to and expects to see a war between Germany and France in 1932. If other countries join in Russia will line up with Germany, is the general trend of thought, and if still others ally with France, then Japan stands ready to join Germany and Russia against the world.

Outside of this grim belief in another war, Berlin is the playground of Europe, Marx said.

"War and suffering seem to have bred a beautiful crop of women," he said. "I have never seen such beauty. And beer—what beer! I entertained a party of six at Unter den Linden, for dinner, and all the beer and wine we could guzzle, including what they considered princely tips, my check amounted to $1.96.

"Judge Joseph Sabath of Chicago was a member of our party. Twenty-seven Chicagoans recognized the judge while he sat at his table under the Lindens. This illustrates how folks are flocking to Berlin from this country. And why not? The Munchner, the Pilsener—ah!"

MANY INJURED IN JOHANNESBURG RIOTS

London, Nov. 20 (By International News Service).—Riots in which many persons were injured were reported from Johannesburg, South Africa, today. Native negroes attacked the police, but later were dispersed and fled into the hills.

SEES HARDING ON LOUISIANA KLAN FIGHT

By International News Service

Washington, Nov. 20.—The Federal Government will not, at this time, mix into the Ku Klux Klan activities in Louisiana, which are alleged to have been of such scope and character as to frustrate the administration of justice by the officials of the State.

Announcement to this effect was made today by the White House following a conference between President Harding, Attorney-General Daugherty, Governor J. M. Parker and Attorney-General Coco of Louisiana.

The case in which Governor Parker asked the assignment of Federal operatives concerns the mysterious disappearance of two men at Morehouse, Morehouse Parish, La., and the attempted assassination of the mayor of the same village.

Walt Daniel and T. F. Richards, residents of the town, were "kidnaped" by masked men last August and have not been heard from since. There was an investigation of the affair and many members of the Klan are reported to have resigned from the organization on account of what the investigation developed.

County and State officers, however, were apparently unable to make any headway in finding the identity of the kidnapers or ascertaining the fate of the men. Their relatives have recently appealed to Washington for aid, stating forth that Louisiana authorities were making no progress.

CONWAY TO BE GUEST OF ROSE CROIX, K. C.

Jack Conway, boxing critic and "dopester" of the Boston American, will explain how he picks the winners of the squared ring to members of Rose Croix Council, No. 1331, Knights of Columbus, at their annual Old Timers' Night next Wednesday evening at Rose Croix Hall, Roxbury.

Fred Tenney, the best first baseman Boston ever had; William H. Masters and Mayor Peter F. Sullivan of Worcester will also be guests.

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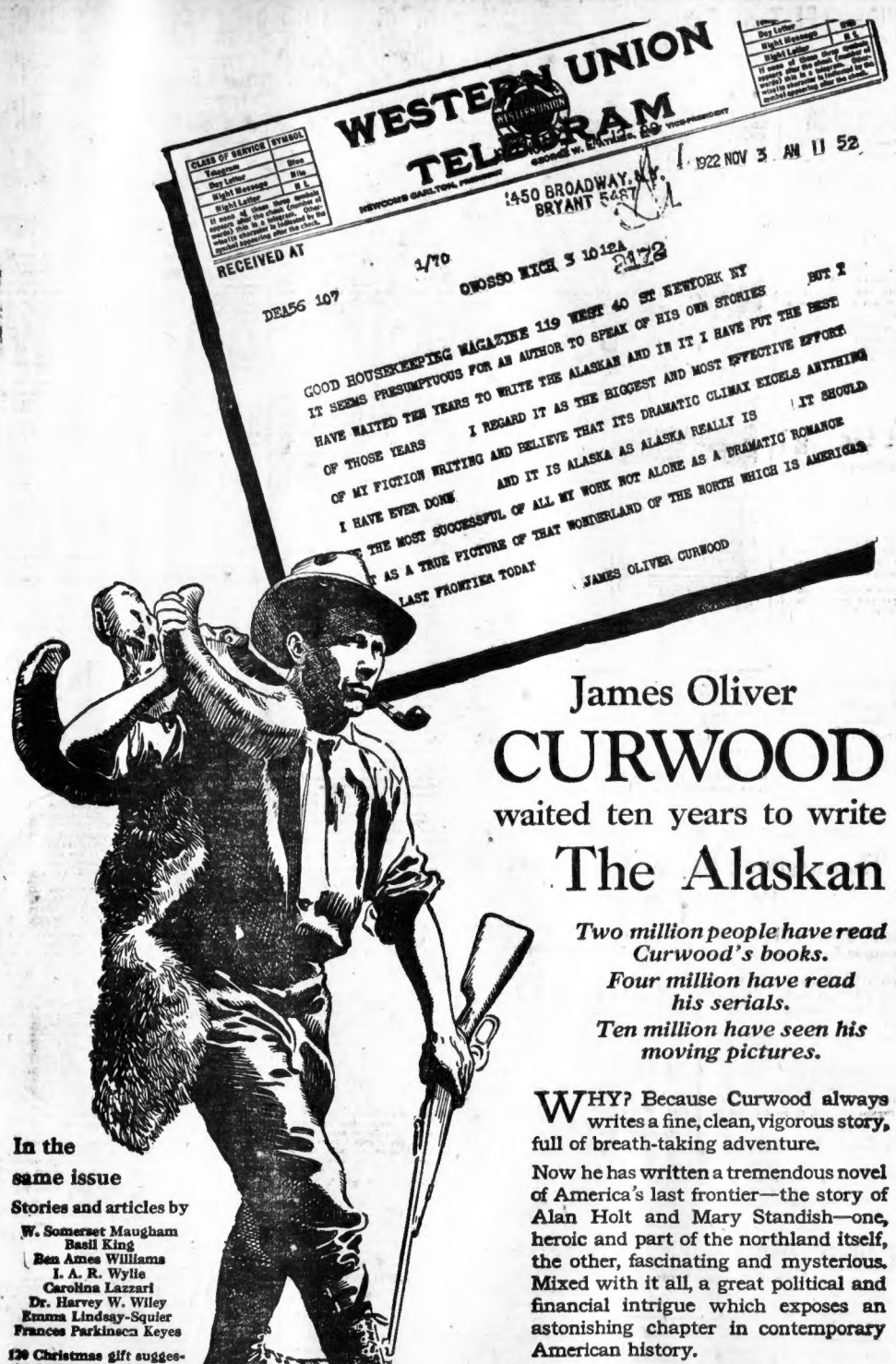
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THERE'S QUAKE, BUT WHERE IS IT?

San Francisco, Nov. 20.—Lost, strayed or stolen, somewhere in the Pacific Ocean, one earthquake and one tidal wave.

Over the seas and through the ether, messages telling of an earthquake and tidal wave at Hilo, Island of Hawaii, were broiled about the world.

The rumor struck Callao, Chile, and trickled up the cables to New York. The San Diego navy radio station picked it up. A newspaper wireless set in San Francisco caught the message. Within a few minutes everybody knew about the earthquake except Hawaii.

VIVISECTION BOON, ASSERTS DR. ELIOT

Vivisection, or animal experimentation, was lauded as a boon alike to humanity and the animal kingdom by Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University, and other speakers at a meeting of the Suffolk District of the Massachusetts Medical Society in Ford Hall. "We bespeak the continuance not of a destructive agency, animal experimentation is not that," declared Dr. Eliot. "We bespeak rather the continuance of a human kindness, by a science which seeks to create means of kindness and amelioration of suffering not only among human beings, but among the animals themselves."

Dr. C. W. Eliot.

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WATSON FLAYS EDISON CO. AND THE GOO GOOS

Councillor "Jerry" Watson today in a speech in Pemberton about his candidacy for the City Council, unlimbered a scorching attack on the Good Government Association, charging the "few leaders" with being "just as corrupt" as the politicians of days past.

"Jerry" waxed caustic and his speech was one of the strongest ever directed against the association. He also struck at the Edison Light Company for its charge of $79.70 per light yearly, while in Cleveland the same light is given the city for $44.60.

The speaker said he was being opposed by all the money interests and the Loyal Coalition, the latter chiefly because of his attacks on the English.

CROSSES CONTINENT ON 40 GALLONS GAS

Los Angeles, Nov. 20.—"Cannon Ball" Baker, holder of several motorcycle records, made a trip from New York city to Los Angeles, 3,366 miles, on forty gallons of gasoline and five minutes.

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MANY LINES OF TRADE BENEFIT AS HOLIDAYS APPROACH

Trade in practically all mercantile lines continue brisk with stiffening demand noted in the wholesale markets as the holiday season approaches, according to the trade reports of the various mercantile agencies and advices from the various trade centres.

"With an inventory period close at hand," says Dun's Review, "and a holiday season approaching, a continuance of the slowing down process in other than retail branches would not be surprising, nor would it be a reason for loss of confidence. The fact stands out plainly that pressure of accumulated orders maintains outputs at a relatively high level in leading industries, and it is not uncommon now to hear of some manufacturers being engaged further ahead than at any time in two years. When the results of the current year are analyzed fully, it will be found that there has been a substantial revival from the depression which followed the collapse of the after-war boom in 1920, and that previous records have been surpassed in certain instances."

Bradstreet's says: "Following the slight wavering visible in trade, distribution last week, there has come an apparent stiffening in job trade, indicating a transference of activity from primary to secondary lines. Retail trade, as for some weeks past, is affected largely by weather conditions, but also by discussion of price considerations, has seemed to lag relatively behind jobbing distribution."

DRY GOODS LINES GROW

The demand for dry goods continues strong. In their weekly review of the wholesale dry goods trade, Marshall Field & Co., of Chicago, state:

"Current wholesale distribution of dry goods was larger than during the corresponding week a year ago.

"Orders from salesmen on the road and those received by mail were also larger than a year ago.

"There was somewhat fewer customers in the market.

"Collections show an improvement over the same week of 1921.

JEWELRY TRADE BRISK.

Holiday buying by the retail jewelry trade has reacted on the manufacturers. The demand comes from all sections of the country, principally from retailers who have allowed their stocks to become depleted. Prices generally have remained steady.

DIAMOND UP, DEMAND STRONG.

Diamond prices, however, have advanced from 20 to 25 per cent. over last season, while certain other lines, such as filagree bar pins, hitherto made by hand but now machine made, have dropped 30 per cent. Present jewelry buying reflects improved general trade conditions. On the other hand, the slow collections from retailers by jobbers reflect the severity of the earlier recession.

Watch manufacturers are unable to satisfy the demand. They attribute this condition to large sales for holiday season, depleted stock of retailers and the shortage of skilled workmen. Recent immigration laws, they say, have checked the influx of the best foreign watchmakers. Cheap watches are selling in the greatest quantity, but there has been an increased demand for finer grades during the past two weeks.

PLANTS WORK OVERTIME.

Silverware manufacturers of both hollow ware and flat ware are working their plants at capacity to meet the demand. In spite of this fact, were unable to fill rush orders of the past week and several announced they would be compelled to work their forces overtime for the next few weeks.

Diamond cutting establishments are also rushed with orders. Stones of first quality are closely controlled by a foreign syndicate, making such stones scarce in this country. Diamonds, especially for engagement rings, have enjoyed a good volume of sales, according to jobbers.

Precious stones, such as amethysts, emeralds, rubies and sapphires, are in good demand. Pearl necklaces are experiencing an extraordinary demand. Imitation pearls are also selling actively. The better demand for precious stones has caused manufacturers of platinum and gold mountings to expand operations in some cases to capacity. Manufacturing jewelers placed orders sufficient to cause crude platinum to advance $3 an ounce within the last week.

Necklaces, earrings, bracelets, bar pins, lingerie clasps, rings, watch chains and smokers' articles are among the best sellers in popular-priced lines.

UNSURPASSED DEMAND FOR PLUMBING

The demand for plumbing materials continues to break all previous records, according to information supplied by the Boston Plumbing and Lighting Supply Company, of Nos. 145-147 Portland street.

This unprecedented demand is attributed by Bernard S. Michelsen, president of the company, to the record-breaking residential construction now in progress throughout Greater Boston and New England.

The modern sanitary facilities demanded in present day homes have resulted in greater attention being paid to the plumbing equipment. Owing to the fact that this equipment, because of the greater number and variety of fixtures required, represents a proportionally greater amount of the total cost of the home than in years past, the savings made possible by the direct selling methods of the Boston Plumbing and Lighting Supply Company have a widespread appeal.

The growth of this company has been surprisingly rapid. Only fourteen years ago the business occupied only a small store. Now it has been expanded until in addition to the large space on Portland Street devoted to a display of the various fixtures and supplies sold by the company, a four-story warehouse at Chardon and Hawkins streets is devoted to the storage of the reserve stocks.

Mr. Michelsen states that he expects next year will witness an even greater increase in the amount of construction under way, and as a result, an increase in the manufacturing cost of supplies. He advises all prospective home builders to begin building as soon as possible, as there is no indication of a drop in prices, while on the contrary every indication points to higher building costs.

WEATHER A HELP TO LUMBER TRADE

Lumber for construction purposes and also hardwoods for industrial use were in better demand during the past week, according to the market review by Lumber. Continued good weather led to the breaking of ground for new structures, the review states, with the result that lumber merchants in the larger cities experienced an increased demand which was passed on to lumber manufacturers for quick delivery. A slight improvement in the car situation in the lumber districts was noted.

GENERAL ALARM FOR CIGARETTE BLAZE

Lawrence, Nov. 20.—A general alarm called out the entire Lawrence fire department today to fight a slight fire in the basement of the Arlington Trust Company Building at Essex and Lawrence streets. The fire started from a cigarette dropped through the sidewalk grating into some rubbish.

Week's Building Breaks Former Records

Contracts aggregating $3,574,100—the largest amount ever recorded for a similar period in the past twenty-two years—were awarded throughout New England during the week ending November 14, according to statistics compiled by the F. W. Dodge Company. This figure is $2,831,100 greater than for the similar period in 1921, and larger by $1,901,100 than the previous high total for the corresponding week in 1915.

TIRE DEMAND CONTINUES BRISK

Continued mild weather and the increasing use of closed cars, which permits continuous use of motor cars, is the reason assigned by Cornelius J. O'Keefe of the New England Tire & Supply Company of No. 264 Columbus avenue, for the present good tire business.

This company, which is one of the pioneer tire companies of Boston, has been located for thirty-nine years at the present address. It is the outgrowth of an express business, still operated by Mr. O'Keefe, which was begun at that time.

During the nearly four decades that Mr. O'Keefe's business has been located at this address, Columbus avenue has undergone a great change, Mr. O'Keefe believes that with the completion of the Huntington street extension, Columbus avenue will become even of greater importance as an avenue devoted to auto accessories and supply stores.

In addition to his activities with the New England Tire and Supply Company, Mr. O'Keefe is also president of the Stanhope Bindery, the biggest book bindery in Boston, and one of the largest in the East.

FOODSTUFF PRICES SHOW INCREASES

Prices during the past week showed a general stiffening, especially in foodstuffs. Although there was practically the same number of changes in Dun's list of minimum wholesale prices as during the preceding week, a slightly greater excess of advances over declines was noted. In the past week's list there were sixty-five fluctuations, of which forty-one were advances. The rises in foodstuffs, numerically, were nearly triple the declines, thirteen of the total of eighteen changes being increases.

The week in the textiles brought higher prices in several directions, principally in colored cotton goods. Gray goods showed some advances over the previous week's level, with further increases prevented for the time being by resales from second hands.

GERMAN TOY TRADE NEGLIGIBLE NOW

American toy manufacturers, of whom a large number are located in New England, have nothing to fear from the competition of German toymakers, according to statistics supplied by the Department of Commerce.

In the pre-war days German toys to the value of $7,000,000 were imported. But this business has collapsed and in its place the American toy-makers are doing a huge business. The department contradicts reports from Germany that the toy business still is booming and holds that importation of such merchandise this year will be negligible.

MRS. "JACK" GARDNER TO SHOW ART WORKS

A fourteenth-century rare old panel in oil, depicting the "Assumption of the Virgin," by Byzantine, secured from Russia, and a water color of a woman all in white, a recent production of John Sargent, will be among the new paintings to be seen at Mrs. John L. ("Jack") Gardner's art museum, Fenway Court, which will be open from 12 to 2 on November 27, 28 and 30.

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BOAT CAPSIZES; 82 REPORTED DROWNED

Calexico, Cal., Nov. 20.—Reports reaching Calexico today were to the effect that a boat carrying 103 passengers, in addition to a large load of freight, had sunk at La Boma, Lower California.

The fate of the passengers was not known, although reports stated that a number were drowned.

The captain of the boat, which was bringing passengers from Masatlan, Mexico, to Mexicali, was not familiar with the high seas, and the craft was side-swiped by a twelve-foot tide and capsized, throwing the passengers into the water.

First reports were that twenty-one persons were able to swim ashore and that the others were drowned. All the passengers, it was said, were Mexican laborers and their families.

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Thomas J. Brundage, Jr., four, of No. 162 Lexington avenue, Cambridge, may come to be one of the world's greatest travelers. Despite his youth, he has displayed great predilection for roaming.

Three times he has sailed forth from his home and gone to distant parts of Cambridge, thereby causing the police of that city and Belmont much activity and his parents great mental stress.

Young Mr. Brundage is again gone after wandering afar. He was found strolling long the banks of the Charles.

'TIGER' GROWLS WARNING TO DOCTORS

New York, Nov. 20. (By the Associated Press).—Georges Clemenceau, who arrived last Saturday to begin a lecture tour of the United States, at the age of eighty-one, today was persuaded to permit two medical men to give him a thorough overhauling. At the end of the examination they pronounced the victorious old Tiger fit as a man of fifty.

Dr. Francois Leclerq, a physician who is renewing his acquaintanceship with Georges Clemenceau begun in Paris years ago, heard the Tiger's first growl today. When Dr. Leclerq began to tell him of some new medical discoveries which might lead to the indefinite prolongation of human life, Clemenceau said:

"LET HUMANS ALONE."

"You keep quiet about that. Otherwise I will kill you. Cure the snakes, the dogs and the cats. That's all right. But leave human beings alone. Let them die happy."

Clemenceau declined an invitation to visit Canada proferred to him by W. J. Morton, a Canadian journalist. He declared his program did not permit him to accept any further invitations.

The Tiger was a guest of Ralph Pulitzer, New York World publisher, at a luncheon today and met many New York editors. He later attended a reception of the France-American Society at the home of Thomas W. Lament.

LAUDS AMERICAN WOMEN.

Clemenceau arose at five o'clock this morning and at six breakfasted on hard-boiled eggs and the famous French "soup a l'oignon au fromage." Then he seated himself at a writing table with a pot of tea and started work on the speech he will deliver at the Metropolitan tomorrow night. The Tiger said he was feeling fine.

He had come to the conclusion, he declared, that American women were even more beautiful now than they were a half-century ago. Then, he added, he had thought they could not be improved upon, but two short days in Twentieth Century America has shown him his error.

CONGRESS OPEN BITTER FIGHT IN PROSPECT

Washington, Nov. 20.—The fall of the gavel today opening the final sessions of the Sixty-seventh Congress marked the beginning of many months of political sniping and fighting that will be carried into the campaign of 1924 and subject the Administration of President Harding to its first really militant opposition and severe attack.

Encouraged by the elections of Nov. 7 to believe they have a chance to regain the White House in 1924, the Democrats returned to the Capital for the Congressional opening with the chips on their shoulders. They will lose no time in "going after" the Republican Administration and its projects.

Bolstered by a large handful of Republican insurgents and representatives from the great grain belt, the Democrats will inaugurate their two-year attack on the Harding administration with an organized assault on the ship subsidy bill.

It was the opinion at the Capitol today that President Harding will have to exert his leadership of his party to the utmost if the shipping bill is not to succumb to the savage opposition of the minority. The Republican majority of 168 in the House, which hangs over until next March, is believed sufficient to assure the shipping bill passing the lower chamber by a small margin. In the Senate, however, it will meet with rough handling under the direction of all Democratic leaders and two of the most militant of the Republican insurgents—Borah of Idaho and LaFollette of Wisconsin.

Greeted by a wave of handclapping from women in the galleries, Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton of Georgia, the first of her sex to become a United States Senator, appeared on the Senate floor an hour and a half before the Senate was scheduled to reconvene. She was escorted by former Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia.

The Senate adjourned fifteen minutes after it met out of respect to the late Senator Tom Watson of Georgia, without swearing in any of those entitled to seats in the new session.

The right of Senator-elect Earle B. Mayfield of Texas to take his seat, because of his alleged affiliation with the Ku Klux Klan and the legal tangle involving his nomination and election, will be challenged by Senator Culberson.

TODAY

Continued from Third Page.

upon and despised while on French soil. It will not be lashed or starved.

In other ways it is the same old "woe to the vanquished." If you don't want to deepen the Seine on a slave basis, don't go to war and get beaten.

GREAT excitement in the Sultan's palace, "among his wives and eunuchs," when it was learned that Mohammed Sixth, Sultan of Turkey, and Caliph ruling as Mohammed's representative, had fled on a British warship under Christian protection.

"Because he has fled to Christian soil he is unfit to be God's regent on the earth," says Kemal, and appoints another Caliph. It's rather appropriate, seeing that Kemal is a converted Jew, and another Jew, also converted, presumably, wrote most of the Koran for the original Mohammed.

The wonder is that the Mohammedan God, Allah, assuming him to have the power and good taste attributed to him, should tolerate as his representative a Sultan living locked up in a palace among eunuchs and women, like a degraded dog in a kennel.

DOCTORS will protest to the Supreme Court a prohibition ruling that forbids giving a patient more than one pint of whiskey in ten days.

"What does the law know about treating disease?" the doctors ask. Some might reply with "What do the doctors know?" The great Dr. Osler said that whiskey should never be used in medicine, except for hypodermic injection, in cases of heart failure, and a pint in ten days would be plenty for that.

EXPERIMENTING with medicine and doctors is not, however, the big prohibition experiment. It is an experiment with human nature, with historical facts. It is an interesting ignoring of the fact that water drinking, vegetable eating races have always been subjected to the beer eating, alcohol drinking races. And it is a complete ignoring of the fact that, thus far, not one of the world's one thousand or ten thousand greatest men has been a total abstainer. If you think you can mention one, you are mistaken.

However, we are in the experiment, tempered with "hooch," and might is well give it a good trial. That is the view of the statesman, soothed to some extent by the fact that he was all HE needs, in his cellar.

THE FRENCH announce a chemical product that will nullify the effects of poison gas in war, and France has ordered forty thousand pounds of the chemical. Whether it neutralizes the effect of gas on the victim, after the harm is done, or prevents the harm is not known. Anyhow, it will make war more complicated. Soon will come something else to counteract the counteractor, and so on.

Everything will be needed, for Clemenceau, just landed, tells you to prepare for another great war. The way to prepare for that war is to prepare so thoroughly that nobody will want to force us into it. Flying machines, T N T, poison gases, the deadliest procurable, and submarines will always spoil peace, with a well trained, small body of officers, men and FLIERS, especially.

Nourishment--in a delightfully palatable and healthy form--

That's what you get in Malt Breakfast Food—and that's the reason it is an important diet factor in hospitals and sanitariums, throughout the country.

MALT BREAKFAST FOOD

is more than a cereal—it's a real health food. Delicious in flavor—wholesome and appetizing, it makes friends with the first taste. Try it on your own table tomorrow morning. You'll find it infinitely more satisfying than any other cereal you ever tried. At grocers and delicatessens—in the blue and yellow package with Our Little Dutch Girl on it.

The Malted Cereals Co.

Burlington, Vermont

Each package wrapped in protective, wax-paper covering—it reaches your table clean, fresh and untouched by human hands.

A Test for the asking

The coupon will bring you a 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent.

Even that short test will be a revelation. You will see results which old methods never bring.

To millions of homes those results have brought a new era in teeth cleaning. Prove them in your home. Send coupon now.

No. 52 $2.50 *with Clip Cap* $2.75

No. 55 $5.00 *with Clip Cap* $5.25

To-Day and 100 years hence

No. 52

This is a brother of No. 55 described opposite, and in all respects identical except in size.

Its splendid performance has made it a favorite with millions of users the world over.

It is as dependable as the Sun and can be relied upon to do the work intended of it day in and day out, wherever and wherever called upon.

Doctors, lawyers, stenographers, bookkeepers and students of all ages—if you would really know the joy of a perfect pen, go to your dealer today and select a No. 52 Waterman's Ideal with a point that exactly fits your particular style of penmanship.

—the man, woman or child who wishes to purchase the best fountain pen made will buy

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

"The Daddy of Them All"

Size for size and price for price, there has never been one as good and in all human probability there never will be.

38 years of reputation back of it and a third generation in training to carry on.

The Things That Make a Fountain Pen Best

1st, Scientific Construction—the thing that makes it respond instantly—unfailingly.

2nd, Quality of Materials—that make for efficiency, durability and beauty.

3rd, Reputation and Responsibility—the product of a house that has more to lose than it has to gain in exaggerated claims.

Selection and Service at Best Dealers the World Over

L. E. Waterman Company

24 School Street, Boston.

New York Chicago San Francisco

No. 55

Is especially designed to meet the exacting demands of busy executives.

The exclusive Waterman spoon feed assures its instant action the moment the point touches the paper and permits continuous writing without skip, dip or blot.

Its perfect balance and superpoised iridium tipped hand tempered gold point turn the irksomeness of ordinary pen writing into an unalloyed joy, endearing it to its owner as a priceless possession.

It is Self-Filling—the lever action completes the operation in less than 5 seconds from any available ink supply—extra large capacity.

Its durability is such that it may be handed down from father to son.

Last Year—And Now

Now prettier teeth—an open smile
Safer, cleaner teeth—no dingy film

Every month, this new teeth-cleaning method is adopted by many thousand homes. Perhaps a million people yearly see these new effects.

So everywhere. Careful people of some fifty nations use this method now. And dentists the world over are advising its adoption.

If you don't know what this new way means, send for this test and see.

Try combating film

Dingy teeth and most tooth troubles are due to film. To that viscous film you feel. It clings to teeth, gets between the teeth and stays.

Food stains, etc., discolor it, then it forms cloudy coats. Tartar is based on film. That is why beautiful teeth are seen less often among people who don't fight film.

Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acids. It holds the acids in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

Those troubles have been constantly increasing. Very few people escaped. All because no ordinary tooth paste can effectively fight film.

Now you can combat it

Dental science has now found effective ways to fight film. One acts to curdle it, one to remove it, without harmful scouring.

After many careful tests, authorities approved these methods. Now leading dentists the world over are advising their daily use.

A new-type tooth paste has been created, based on modern research. It protects the teeth in five new ways, and avoids some old mistakes. Those two great film combatants are embodied in that tooth paste for daily application. The name is Pepsodent.

Old methods wrong

Modern research also proves that old-type tooth pastes bring undesired effects. They reduce the starch digestant in the saliva. That is there to digest starch deposits on teeth which may otherwise ferment and form acids.

They reduce the alkalinity of the saliva. That is there to neutralize mouth acids which cause tooth decay.

Pepsodent corrects those errors. It multiplies the starch digestant, multiplies the alkalinity. Every use gives manifold power to Nature's great tooth-protecting forces in the mouth.

It also polishes the teeth so film less easily adheres.

For all these reasons, Pepsodent is fast displacing the methods of the past.

Delightful Effects Appear Quickly

The results of Pepsodent are quick and apparent. Some are almost instant. New beauty appears when the dingy film-coats go.

Everyone who sees and feels these effects has a new conception of what clean teeth mean. They mean more to children than to you. It means a way to better avoid the troubles that you may have suffered.

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear.

Then read the reason for each result in the book we send. You will realize then how much this method means to you and yours. Cut out the coupon now.

PAT. OFF.

Pepsodent

REG. U.S.

The New-Day Dentifrice

A scientific film combatant which whitens, cleans and protects the teeth without the use of harmful grit.

10-Day Tube Free

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY,
Dept. F-20, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

Only one tube to a family.

BATES COLLEGE HEAD DISPUTES WITH EDISON

Lewiston, Me., Nov. 20.—Pres' ent Clifton D. Gray of Bates Co ege is in accord with a recent state ment by Thomas A. Edison, tha he main qualification for success i ambition, with a will to work, bu differs sharply with Edison's state ment that the college man objects o work, especially if it is dirty. Mr. Gray read at chapel a copy of letter mailed to Mr. Edison as fol ows:

"With one of your statements I am in the heartiest accord, namely, hat the main qualification for suc ess is ambition, with a will to ork. This explains, better than nything else, the conquests of aper-men, like yourself, in the alm of nature.

O WIZARDRY ABOUT IT.

"There is no wizardry about it, as you would be the first to admit. With college education or without, the ill to work is the shortest road to ubstant al achievement.

"On the other hand I must differ arply with your statement that he college man objects to work, es ecially if it is dirty. It is probably ue that the sons of $20,000-a-year en do not take to rough work. They irn midnight gas; their father's urned midnight oil.

"Don't blame the colleges if the ons are averse to taking a course the University of Hard Knocks, om which their dads graduated. he dads are more to blame.

DISON "TO BLAME."

"You, Mr. Edison, yourself, are urtly to blame in that you have ushered us into an electrical age so rapidly that we have not had me to make the necessary moral adjustments to a method of living which our initiative is largely re ponsible for pushing upon—and you re the rest!

"The most obvious difficulty with our position as reported in the ress is that you have fallen into a gross error of taking the part for the whole. More than half of the boys here are earning a part or all of their way through college and Bates is no exception. These lows are not afraid to look dirt the face. There are thousands of oung men now in college who are actuating the gospel of hard work."

"Lightnin'" Dead

FRANK BACON

LAWSON'S METAL BEARS EXHIBITED

The Lenox Jewelry Company, No. 16 Bromfield street, is exhibiting in its show window Thomas W. Lawson's three metal black bears which were bought at the recent sale at Dreamwold. These three bears are each of a different metal, bronze, gold and silver. These precious metals lie hidden under a black exterior. A card in the Lenox Jewelry window asks the public to guess which is the gold, which is the silver and which is the bronze.

The "end" of each bear swings back by touching a secret spring revealing, in the body of the bears a gold receptacle for liquids. They were modeled after the famous Royal Russian bear at Moscow and were sold at the auction for a fractional part of their actual value, the buyer and seller being unaware of their real intrinsic, artistic and historic value.

LIVING COST JUMPS AS WINTER NEARS

Washington, Nov. 20 (By International News Service).—The cost of living is on the rise again in the face of approaching Winter. On top of an increase in wholesale prices, the Department of Labor announced today that retail food prices increased 2 per cent. during October.

SAYS TOO MUCH DINING KILLED ACTOR BACON

Hartford, Ct., Nov. 20.—Winchell Smith, the playwright who rewrote Frank Bacon's "The House Divided" and renamed it "Lightnin'," was grieved at his home in Farmington this morning when he received the news from Chicago of the famous actor's death.

Smith recalled the early days of Bacon's career, when he made only enough from the stock company, composed of his wife, daughter and several friends to pay his hotel bills.

The chief characteristic of Bacon which Mr. Smith recalled, was his unusual stage fright. Smith remembers him as a cheerful, good-natured comedian, who had remarkable acting ability.

When Bacon announced to Mr. Smith one time in California that he had sold his "The House Divided" to a movie concern for $750, the playwright jokingly told him he had probably lost a million dollars. Bacon, thinking him in earnest, bought back the play, and the result was "Lightnin'" and Bacon's meteoric career.

Smith does not consider that anything like strenuous acting brought about the great actor's death, but rather attributes it to Bacon's acceptance of the dinner party invitations of his friends. The continual round of entertainment probably brought Bacon's sad end, according to the playwright.

Landis to Deliver Eulogy on Bacon

Chicago, Nov. 20.—The body of Frank Bacon rested today at the hotel here, where he died in his wife's arms early yesterday from heart disease.

Pending arrival of his son, Lloyd, from California, Mr. Bacon's body will remain at the hotel until Wednesday, when memorial services will be held at the Blackstone Theatre.

Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball commissioner, a close friend of Mr. Bacon, will deliver a short eulogy. The services will be in charge of the Christian Science Church.

The body will find its last resting place in the soil of his native State California. His burning ambition, it is said, was to appear as "Lightnin'" in California, which he planned to do in 1924, after an appearance at Boston, which was to have commenced Christmas Day.

We Sell the Famous Patrick "Bigger Than Weather" Pure Wool Overcoats

Geo. L. Griffin & Son, INC.

The Skagway Model Patrick appeals particularly because of its smart style.

Don't wait until cold weather is here. Come in now and examine these swagger greatcoats, overcoats and ulsters—all made of the famous Patrick Cloth.

There is no other cloth like Patrick Cloth. Made of the highest grade pure, virgin wool "from sheep that thrive in the snow," it has wearing qualities and a style that are distinctly Patrick.

Stocks are now complete. We invite you to early inspection of this celebrated line of pure wool products.

Geo. L. Griffin & Son, INC.

BOSTON AGENTS FOR PATRICK OVERCOATS

368-370 Washington Street

Opp. Bromfield St. Boston, Mass.

Jordan Marsh Company

All Charge Purchases During November Will Be Entered on Bill Rendered January 1

Announcing Our Annual November Reduction Sale of High Grade Seasonable Apparel

for Women, Misses, Girls and Infants

Including recent importations, one-of-a-kind garments, many model pieces, together with most desirable merchandise taken from our regular stocks and marked down for this Great Annual Event.

YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS THESE VALUES

Women's Gowns

1 Navy Crepe Afternoon Gown, with beautifully embroidered bodice. Reduced to....110.00

1 Chiffon Dinner Gown. Reduced to 95.00

1 Orchid Brocaded Dinner Gown. Reduced to 95.00

1 Orchid Brocaded Dinner Gown. Reduced to 75.00

1 Gray Evening Gown, with sequin bodice. Reduced to..75.00

1 Bronze Evening Gown. Reduced to 75.00

1 Poiret Twill Street Gown. Reduced to 75.00

12 Afternoon Gowns, of charmeuse and Canton crepe. Reduced to 50.00

6 Velvet Afternoon Gowns. Reduced to 55.00

10 Tricotine Street Gowns. Reduced to 50.00

Women's Suits

7 One-of-a-Kind Suits—Box coat and long line styles, some fur trimmed. Reduced to....89.50

10 Fur-trimmed and Plain Suits—Of marleen and duvet de laine. Reduced to.....69.50

20 Distinctive Suits—Long and short coat styles, of marleen and panvelaine. Reduced to 50.00

20 Long Line Suits—Some fur trimmed; also a few imported knitted suits. Reduced to..45.00

25 Plain Tailored Suits—Several styles. Reduced to.....37.50

25 Plain Tailored Suits—Popular materials. Reduced to....33.50

10 Oxford and Tweed Suits—Latest models, hand finished, silk lined. Reduced to...22.50

Misses' Frocks

Jean Paton Model Evening Frock—Mauve chiffon velvet, with crystal beaded Bertha collar. Reduced to 198.00

Jean Paton Model Evening Frock—Black net embroidered in blue and silver. Reduced to 98.50

Black Chiffon Velvet Afternoon Frock—Real lace collar and cuffs. Reduced to 98.50

Cloth of Gold Dinner Frock—Clouded with green chiffon, beautiful bead embroidery. Reduced to 150.00

25 Street Frocks—Of Poiret twill, duvetyn, marleen and Kasha cloth. Reduced to..55.00

20 Street Frocks—Of Poiret twill. Reduced to.....45.00

25 Street Frocks—Of Poiret twill. Reduced to.....39.50

25 Street Frocks—Of Poiret twill. Reduced to.....29.50

25 Street Frocks—Of Poiret twill and wool crepes. Reduced to 22.50

Misses' and Children's Sweaters

Children's Slip-on Sweaters, buff, brown, copen; sizes 4 to 6 years. Reduced to.....1.75

Children's Three-Piece Knitted Suits, white only. Reduced to 3.95

Children's Tuxedo Sweaters, with brushed wool fronts; odd colors and sizes. Reduced to.....4.95

Misses' Slip-on Sweaters, V neck, light weight. Reduced to..4.95

Children's Coat Sweaters, buff, brown, copen. Reduced to..2.50

Misses' Inexpensive Dresses

Two-Piece Jersey Dresses, pleated skirt, blouse in matelasse effect Reduced to...15.00

Odd Lot Jersey Dresses, several styles; mostly navy. Reduced to 10.00

Afternoon Dresses, silk crepe and taffeta, odd lots. Reduced to 9.75

Women's Coats and Wraps

2 Evening Wraps of chiffon velvet with mole collars. Reduced to 195.00

Black Cloth Dressy Capes with fur collar and border, striped metal cloth lining. Reduced to. 195.00

Black Duvetyn Embroidered Wrap, with gray squirrel collar and cuffs. Reduced to..195.00

3 Dressy Afternoon Wrappy Coats; 2 black with fur trimming; 1 imported Premet model wrap. Reduced to. 175.00

9 High-Grade Model Wraps, Coats and Capes—Reduced to 125.00

2 Dressy Capes, of chiffon velvet, trimmed with fur; and **1 Brocaded Metal Cloth Evening Cape** with black fox collar. Reduced to 95.00

5 Evening Capes of velvet and metal cloth, trimmed with fur or chinchilette (imitation fur). Reduced to 75.00

10 One-of-a-Kind Dressy Coats and Wraps, fur trimmed. Reduced to 75.00

25 Street and General Utility Coats, plain and fur trimmed styles. Reduced to.....58.50

25 Cloth Coats, Capes and Wraps, in black and colors. Reduced to 50.00

Misses' Suits

8 Model Suits. Reduced to...95.00

15 Model Suits, some fur trimmed. Reduced to.....55.00

20 Suits, some fur trimmed. Reduced to 35.00

20 Duvet de Laine Suits. Reduced to 22.50

For Larger Women

5 Larger Women's Bolivia Coats—With beaver collars. Reduced to 89.50

2 Larger Women's Three-Piece Costume Suits—With fur. Reduced to 110.00

1 Larger Woman's High-Grade Suit—With beaver shawl collar and cuffs. Reduced to...135.00

9 Larger Women's Coats—Reduced to 35.00

25 Larger Women's Skirts—Navy and black, and stripes. Reduced to 8.75

12 Larger Women's Marleen Suits. Reduced to.....45.00

8 Larger Women's Dresses—Reduced to 49.50

5 Larger Women's Dresses—Reduced to 39.50

Women's Negligees

Imported Negligees of Brocaded Crepe, silk lined and interlined with domet flannel. Reduced to 35.00

Imported Crepe de Chine Negligees, draped and slip-on styles. One of a kind style. Reduced to 25.00

Corduroy Breakfast Coats, in copen, rose, wistaria and fuchsia. Reduced to.....3.95

Crepe de Chine Negligees, draped with georgette and lace in pink and blue or orchid and pink. Reduced to 15.00

Beacon Blanket Robes, tailored model, in good assortment of colors. Reduced to.....3.50

Changeable Satin Breakfast Coats, flounce and piping of contrasting color. Reduced to....11.50

Women's Skirts

Wool Check Skirts—Plain tailored style. Reduced to...6.75

Wool Sports Skirts—Camel's hair color. Reduced to....8.75

Wool Striped Pleated Skirts—Reduced to 13.50

Brushed Wool Sports Skirts—Reduced to 13.50

Draped Silk Skirts—Reduced to 16.50

Tweed Skirts—Broken sizes and colors. Reduced to.....3.95

Infants' Haberdashery

Infants' Flannel Gertrudes, with hand scalloped edge. Reduced to 2.39

Bassinette Sheets, plain hem. Reduced to 89c

Infants' Pillow Covers, 12x16, with lace edge. Reduced to..75c

Worsted Afghans, in pink and blue, bound with ribbon. Reduced to 2.95

Infants' Shirts, mercerized and wool, sizes 3 months to 2 years. Reduced to.....1.00

Odd Bands, sizes 3 months to 2 years. Reduced to.....69c

Bassinette Spreads, with applique figure. Reduced to.....3.95

Infants' Figured Bathrobes, sizes 6 mos. to 2 yrs. Reduced to 1.50

Odd Pieces Nursery Furniture—Reduced to **One-Third Off**

Misses' Coats and Wraps

4 Imported Model Evening Wraps, of chiffon velvet. Reduced to 85.00

5 Exclusive Model Street Coats—Reduced to 95.00

4 Exclusive Fur-Trimmed Street and Motor Coats. Reduced to 75.00

School Coats, of imported mixtures. Reduced to.....29.50

Wool Mixture Coats—Reduced to 18.50

Women's Sweaters

6 Silk Slip-on Sweaters—Reduced to 30.00

Imported Fibre Tuxedo Sweaters 8, reduced to.....20.00
6, reduced to.....16.50
31, reduced to.....12.50

Imported Fibre Slip-on Sweaters 5, reduced to.....20.00
15, reduced to.....16.50
27, reduced to.....12.50

32 Imported Cashmere Tuxedo Sweaters—Reduced to....10.50

72 Domestic Slip-on Sweaters—Reduced to 5.50

Infants' and Little Girls' Dresses

Chambray Bloomer Dresses, sizes 2 to 6 years. Reduced to...3.25

Checked Gingham Bloomer Dresses, sizes 2 to 6 years. Reduced to 1.95

Imported Checked Gingham Bloomer Dresses, several styles, sizes 2 to 6 years. Reduced to 3.95

Rompers, made of good quality striped material. Reduced to 50c

Checked Percale Panty Dresses, sizes 2 to 6 yrs. Reduced to..1.00

French Waistline Dresses, sizes 2 to 6 years. Reduced to...3.95

Crepe Bloomer Dresses, sizes 2 to 6 years. Reduced to....2.95

Hand-Made White Dresses, beautifully hand embroidered or smocked; sizes 2 to 6 years.

One-Third Off Original Prices

Infants' French Hand-Made White Dresses, sizes up to 2 years. Reduced to.....3.95

Infants' French Hand-Made White Dresses, sizes up to 2 years. Reduced to.....2.95

Girls' Clothing

Girls' High Grade Coats, trimmed with beaver; sizes 12 to 16 years. Reduced to.....95.00

Girls' Imported Coats, fur trimmed; sizes 8 to 12 years. Reduced to 59.50

Girls' One-of-a-Kind Coats, sizes 8 to 12 years. Reduced to.62.50

Girls' Fur-Trimmed Coats, sizes 6 to 10 yrs. Reduced to..49.50

Girls' Fur-Trimmed Coats, sizes 6 to 10 yrs. Reduced to..39.50

Girls' All Wool Chinchilla and Imported Tweed Coats, sizes 6 to 12 years. Reduced to..22.50

Girls' Dresses, several styles, sizes 10 to 16 yrs. Reduced to..15.00

Women's Dresses

Evening and Lace Dresses—Including a few wedding gowns. Reduced to 35.00

Cape Costumes—In silk and wool combinations, also all silk. Reduced to 35.00

Silk and Wool Dresses—In a variety of popular styles. Reduced to 25.00

Women's Millinery

High-Grade Trimmed Velvet Hats—Black and colors. Reduced to 12.50

Hatters' Plush Sailors—Black, brown and navy. Reduced to 3.50

Sports Hats—Felt and velour colors. Reduced to.....2.95

Velvet Dress Hats—Panne and Lyons, variety of colors. Reduced to 7.50

High-Grade Dress Shapes—Hatters' plush, mostly black. Reduced to 4.95

Lyons Velvet Shapes—Black and colors. Reduced to.....3.50

Women's Lingerie Blouses

Imported French and Belgian Voile Blouses. Reduced to.10.95

Porto Rican and Belgian Hand-Made Blouses. Reduced to..5.75

Belgian Hand-Made Blouses—Reduced to 6.75

Colored Handkerchief Linen Blouses—Reduced to 3.95

Imported Hand-Made and Domestic Blouses. Reduced to...4.95

French Hand-Made Blouses—Reduced to 3.95

Women's Silk Blouses

15 Imported and Domestic Silk Overblouses—Reduced to.22.50

22 Imported and Domestic Silk Overblouses—Reduced to..16.95

Fine Silk Overblouses—Reduced to 12.95

Crepe de Chine Overblouses—Reduced to 9.75

Beautiful Beaded Overblouses—Reduced to 8.75

Silk Overblouses and Tailored Blouses—Reduced to.....7.50

Silk Blouses and Overblouses—Reduced to 4.95

Women's Inexpensive Dresses

Poiret Twill Dresses—Panel and straightline styles. Reduced to 20.00

Crepe de Chine Dresses—Beaded and plain models. Reduced to 18.50

Poiret Twill, Serge and Tricotine Dresses—Navy and Black. Reduced to 13.95

Crepe de Chine and Taffeta Dresses—Navy, brown and black. Reduced to.....8.75

Larger Women's House Dresses—In novelty striped gingham; sizes 48 to 52. Reduced to 2.95

Gingham House Dresses—In checks and stripes. Reduced to 1.95

Slip-on Percale House Dresses—In fancy checks. Reduced to 1.25

Misses' and Girls' Millinery

Misses' Velvet Dress Hats—Panne and Lyons velvet, mostly black. Reduced to.....7.00

Misses' Velvet Dress and Semi-Dress Hats, in black and colors. Reduced to 3.50

Girls' Colored Velvet Dress Hats, several styles. Reduced to..7.00

Girls' Velveteen Tailored Hats, quill and bow trimmed. Reduced to 3.50

BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1922

2nd SECTION—HOME NEWS
More Pictures, Comics, Fiction and Features than any other Boston Newspaper

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

FIRST WITH THE LATEST
Only Boston paper with full leased wires of International, Universal, Cosmopolitan and Associated Press News Services

THIS PAPER IS NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT THE FIRST SECTION—GET BOTH.

TWO COMPLETE NEWS SECTIONS, TWO FIRST PAGES, TWO FICTION PAGES, 16 AND 17, TWO PAGES OF COMICS, 14 AND 15

CHRISTMAS BASKET FUND OPENS NINTH SEASON

Mother Fights For Baby Wealthy Pair Holds

GIRL ASKS CHILD BE REVEALED

Counsel Says Two Men Know Where Infant Given Away Year Ago Is Kept

A year ago Anna May Gillis, heartsick, let Dr. Grace A. Jordan, Back Bay physician, take her baby to a wealthy, childless couple.

Today the girl, now Mrs. Max White, and her doctor husband appeared in Roxbury Court to ask the return of her child.

Today the case against Dr. Jordan, who is charged with having violated a State law in failing to register the whereabouts of a missing baby, was continued until Thursday.

Dr. L. R. G. Grandon of the Back Bay and Winchester and Dr. William C. Nelson, also of the Back Bay, failed to appear when their names were called as witnesses.

Subpoenas were issued for their appearance on Thursday. Both of the doctors it is claimed know the present residence of the child.

Attorney Daniel Daley, counsel for the baby's mother, fought today against continuance. He said: "There is no excuse for a continuance. We do not even know that the baby is alive. We have only Dr. Jordan's word that it is in good keeping. That is not enough for us. She has refused to tell the police, the District Attorney or myself of the whereabouts of the baby.

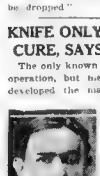
"She has been quoted as saying that she would go to jail rather than reveal the names of those who have the child. She says she must not violate the ethics of her profession, that she must protect her patients. Who are her patients? Not the child, surely.

Attorney A. C. Bicknall, for Dr. Jordan said he had not time to go over his case and that he desired further opportunity of discussing it with Dr. Jordan. Judge Ahern then continued the case.

Attorney Daley said "We want to know where the child is. If that information is given, the case will be dropped."

KNIFE ONLY CANCER CURE, SAYS DR. LEARY

The only known cure for cancer is operation, but medical science has developed the matter so skillfully that such operations are attended by less danger than the average client undergoes when he walks through downtown traffic.



Dr. Timothy Leary

This statement came in an address on cancer by Dr. Timothy Leary, medical examiner, at a public meeting in the Evans Memorial Building of the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital.

"There is but one cure for cancer—operation," said Dr. Leary. "Radium and X-ray are valuable in the localizing of cancerous processes before operation, and in the treatment of inoperable cancers but operation is the only dependable means of cure."

IRENE QUITS HOTEL WHICH BARS HER PETS

Chicago, Nov. 20.—Mrs. Irene Castle Treman changed hotels when the management of the first one, one of Chicago's most fashionable, informed her that she could not take her three pet dogs to her room, but must park them elsewhere in the hotel.

Fights Over Custody of Child

DR. GRACE A. JORDAN.

SHUT SCHOOL IN NO. WEYMOUTH FEVER SCARE

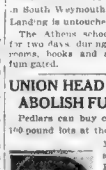
The rapid spread of scarlet fever cases among the younger school children in the North Weymouth district has caused town authorities to close the Athens Grammar School.

Twenty-five cases have been reported from the North Weymouth district. There are also a few cases in South Weymouth, but Weymouth Landing is untouched by the disease.

The Athens school will be closed for two days during which time the rooms, books and supplies will be fumigated.

UNION HEAD WOULD ABOLISH FUEL BOARD

Pedlars can buy coal to peddle in 100-pound lots at the Ruggles street yard, Roxbury, says John J. Fenton, president of the Coal Teamsters' Union House holders, however, says Mr. Fenton, cannot buy. He believes this is wrong. Furthermore Mr. Fenton is firmly convinced that the rules will take place at a supplemental mass in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Cambridge. Mr. Foley lives in South Boston. Miss Lincon has been employed at the State Department of Civil Service.



John J. Fenton

of the fuel administration "a hardship to the poor." He thinks it would be well to abolish the administration and let the coal companies handle their own business. Meanwhile, he will protest against the Ruggles street yard

REVENUE MEN ATTACH GALLI-CURCI'S FUNDS

Ottawa, Nov. 20.—Federal inland revenue officers have attached Mme. Galli-Curci's share of the receipts of a concert given by the singer to cover income tax claimed due from her for concerts held in different parts of Canada during the past two years, the official said. The singer's share accoaded $4,000, it was said.

BABY'S CRY FRIGHTENS BURGLAR

Jumps Out of Chelsea Man's Window, but Takes Trousers and $25 With Him

A Chelsea burglar fled today at a baby's cry.

The baby is three-year-old Charles Broner, whose parents have the ground-floor half of a two-family house at No. 273 Washington avenue.

Samuel Broner, the father, is prescription clerk in a Boston drug store and works late into the evening.

Mrs. Broner put Charles and his then retired herself in due time to one chamber early in the evening, then retired herself in due time to the parents' chamber. Broner arrived home at one o'clock in the morning and went to bed. In his trousers, folded on a chair, he had $25.00.

At three o'clock Mrs. Broner was awakened by a flashlight held by a man near the open window. She was frightened speechless. Just then the baby cried in the next room.

The burglar leaped out the open window, taking the flashlight and Broner's trousers with him. Mrs. Broner awakened her husband, who telephoned the police. Broner's trousers, minus the $25, were found in the back yard.

Search is being made for the burglar but the police have no description beyond a vague one that Mrs. Broner gave.

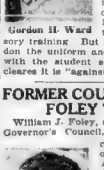
COLLEGE MAY OUST PACIFIST STUDENT

Amherst, Nov. 20.—Gordon Hugh Ward, son of a clergyman, a brilliant student and hitherto popular among his fellows, is now getting the "razz." In fact, he is getting such abuse that he may be forced to give up his studies at Massachusetts Agricultural College. As this is a State college obtaining Federal aid, there is compulsory training. But Ward refused to don the uniform and take his place with the student soldiery. He declares it is "against his principles."

Gordon H. Ward

FORMER COUNCILLOR FOLEY TO MARRY

William J. Foley, a member of the Governor's Council, and a recent candidate for the office of District Attorney for Suffolk County, is going to be married. His bride-to-be is Miss Alice Linton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Linton of No. 151 Magazine street, Cambridge. The marriage will take place at a nuptial mass in the



William J. Foley

SAY "DOPE" OFFICER PADDED EXPENSES

Samuel Beresmack of Boston, former Federal prohibition officer, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Hayes today on a charge of presenting a false claim for expenses while a narcotic inspector at El Paso, Texas. The alleged false claim represents expenses for automobile hire, amounting to $210.90, which the government alleges Beresmack never incurred.

Tries to Die When Tots Are Taken

MRS. MARJORIE BROGDELL AND CHILD, RITA.

Despondent because her three tots are separated from her by a decree of divorce recently granted her husband Mrs. Marjorie Brogdell of No. 62 North Main street, Natick, attempted suicide in a Brighton apartment for the fourth time in a few months, and is believed dying at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Last Tuesday she left her home in Natick, where she lives with her father, and came to Brighton to visit Mrs. Marion Brown of No. 82 Everett street. A couple of days later she telephoned to a friend, Mrs. Nickerson of Natick, expressing her disappointment because she did not have money enough to buy a fur coat she wanted.

Mrs. Nickerson comforted the girl, promising to advance her the ball she needed, as a loan.

In her bedroom at Mrs. Brown's home, however, she began brooding again. During the absence of her hostess, she swallowed a quantity of poison. When Mrs. Brown returned the woman was unconscious.

HUNTERS TO FLY TO ARCTIC ZONE

New York, Nov. 20.—Upon a huge flying boat now under construction six Detroit sportsmen plan to fly to the Arctic Circle next Summer for a brief hunting trip. The party will include L. M. Upperco, Howard E. Coffin, Harold H. Emmons, Dr. James W. Inches, William R. Metzger and Charles F. Redden.

They expect to follow the Hudson River and Canadian Lakes and streams to Hudson Bay, where they will establish headquarters and try for polar bears and walrus. They expect to make the trip in three days overland the trip would require several weeks.

PARIS GIRL LAWYER NOW AT WELLESLEY

Among the new instructors at Wellesley this year is Mlle. Renee Jardin. Beside being an instructor she is a full-fledged attorney-at-law in Paris. She obtained her M. A. and her LL.D. at the University of Paris, but as so young that she feels it will be wiser for her to teach for a time before continuing her work at the bar.

Mlle. Renee Jardin

DIVA SUED FOR BALM $125,000

Manager Scotto's Wife Says He Was in Muzio's Company Too Often

New York, Nov. 20.—"I have signed papers in a $125,000 alienation of affection suit against Claudia Muzio, the singer, and I also have signed papers in a separation suit against my husband, Ottavio."

Mrs. Carmelina Scotto made this announcement here. She did not make any reflection on Miss Muzio's character, but she explained:

"I had to do it to protect my children, for they are young and need many years of shelter, and their lives must not suffer from material want."

SCOTTO HER MANAGER.

Muzio, a noted soprano, formerly connected with the Metropolitan Opera Company, now is with the Chicago Opera Company. Mr. Scotto is her manager. Scotto and Muzio arrived in New York Saturday from Paris, where Muzio finished an engagement.

"Two years ago," said Mrs. Scotto "my husband began to manage Muzio. They went to South America on a three summer engagement. When they came back my husband began less and less to be at home. I would seek all the things he liked most but rarely a meal would he have here.

MOURNS HUSBAND.

"Before he knew Muzio he was a good husband and a good father, but since he has known her we have practically passed out of his life.

"I have begged my husband to come back to me for a year. More than half my time I have cried until I wonder where the tears can come from.

"And the children have cried for their father, too. It was so pitiful to see my girl cry, to see my little boy cry because his father was not coming back to him and the baby cry for papa."

BOSTON SINGER DIES OF CANCER

Dorothy Curtis, twenty-eight years old, of No. 1112 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester, a Boston stage favorite, died at McCreight Sanatorium Dorchester, from cancer. Miss Curtis had attained a name for herself as a Scotch comedienne. She was taken sick some time ago. Last week a benefit was held for her in Paine Memorial Hall, which netted her over $700

Dorothy Curtis

SHOWER GIFTS ON MAYOR, 48 TODAY

There were plenty of smiles at City Hall today. Mayor Curley celebrated his forty-eighth birthday. His desk was banked with roses, chrysanthemums, congratulatory telegrams, birthday cards, letters and cigars. The City Hall newsboys sent their best wishes to our next Governor and family." Another gift was that of the "Life and Letters of Walter H. Page," in two volumes.

One telegram was from members of "The Bat." It said: "During our stay here we have discovered that the wonderful city is blessed with a man at its helm who has the respect and confidence of all its people. Good luck for the forty-eighth." Tonight the Mayor will dine with his family at his home in Jamaicaway, after which he will attend the performance of "It's a Boy." The Curleys have six children.

Singer Accused by Scotto's Wife

Soprano Charged With Alienation of Affections of Her Manager

Noted soprano, formerly connected with Metropolitan Opera Company, is now with the Chicago Opera Company. She returned to the United States Saturday on the same ship as the man whose wife is suing her for alienation.

Copyright by Moffett

CLAUDIA MUZIO

CONWAY PAYS $250 FINE FOR CONTEMPT

Walter G. Conway of New York was fined $250 today for contempt of court in sending a letter to Attorney General Allen's special Grand Jury, which, in September, was investigating the affairs of the Hanover Trust Co.

Conway paid. Last Friday William S. McNary, treasurer, and Henry H. Chadbourne, president of the Hanover Trust Co., were ordered to pay fines of $250 each, but were granted a stay of sentence in order that they may appeal to the Supreme Court.

PUT CAFE OWNER IN ICE BOX, GET $5,000

Chicago, Nov. 20.—Five armed bandits swooped down on the Green Mills Gardens, well known Chicago dining palace, early today, locked Lukas Chimales, one of the owners, in a refrigerator box, dynamited a safe and made off with about $5,000.

Day's News in Jazz Time

By MORTON BIRGE

Frank Bacon dies, but leaves a name
Emblazoned bright in "Lightnin'" fame.

When one must go, 'tis well to know
He played his part with glory.

But what of Newberry, he who quits
His Senate seat and homeward flits?

His tale is told in words of gold,
But quite another story.

Now comes the Christmas Basket call
To kindly readers, one and all,
To help provide at Christmas-tide
The comfort that is needed.

The time is short, there's much to do;
The cash must come; it's up to you,
So none can say that Christmas Day
Found worthy folks unheeded.

Printing news before it's stale
Gives the "GREEN" a mighty sale.

CONWAY COUNTS MANY AGAINST PONZI DROPPED

The charges against Charles Ponzi and five co-defendents heard in Superior Court decreased today by the dropping of numerous counts. The main charges of larceny, conspiracy to commit larceny, and being accessories before and after the fact, remain, however.

The dropping of other counts followed a motion by Attorney George Stanley Harvey that all the charges against the co-defendants be dismissed.

Ponzi himself was found guilty on a total of nineteen counts. The defence of the co-defendants will be that they did not know the illegitimate nature of Ponzi's business, it was indicated by W. Fred B. Keenan, counsel for all but Ponzi.

689 NET GAIN FOR COLONEL GASTON

The vote of 312 cities and towns out of 365 in the State in the Senatorial recount shows a total of 404,553 for Gaston and 403,131 for Lodge. This total, which includes the unchanged vote of twenty towns in which there will be no recount, shows a net gain of 689 for Gaston over the press returns, which gave for the same places: Gaston, 402,247; Lodge, 407,206. The press returns showed a plurality of 5,425 for Lodge in the whole State.

The vote for Nicholls, Prohibition, in 300 cities and towns, was 24,500.

Expenditures of $3,920, consisting of contributions to State and municipal Republican committees and to Republican clubs, were listed by Senator Lodge, in a final campaign expense filed today with the clerk of the Senate. The Senator noted no contributions.

FIND BODY OF MAN IN CREEK AT REVERE

The body of a man was found floating in Chelsea creek, near Slade's mill, Revere, today by Revere police.

The made the second body found in Revere water since Friday.

The man found today at Slade's mill, near Broadway and Revere Beach Boulevard, was five feet, eight inches tall, weighed 160 pounds and had smooth face.

His clothing included black suit, black felt hat and black shoes.

APPEALS FOR AID TELL OF WANT

Every Cent Contributed Goes Direct to Providing Food; 44,000 Fed Last Year

The Boston American Christmas Basket Fund, which provides free food for thousands of needy families in their homes at Christmas, was opened today for the ninth consecutive season. The Boston American heads the list of contributors with a gift of $1,000. As the fund has been started three weeks later than usual, we earnestly hope readers will respond quickly and generously to the appeal for assistance.

The need for help is as great this year as at any time since the fund was started. There are hundreds of unemployed men and women in our midst whose families are barely existing because of the inability of breadwinners to obtain work. Thousands of persons who have never known want are impoverished now. Many are at the verge of despair and will experience the saddest Christmas of their lives this season unless some agency such as the Boston American Christmas Basket Fund lifts the burden.

44,000 FED LAST YEAR.

Many of these people are too proud to ask for aid. If assistance is not extended to these unfortunates their Christmas dinners will be meagre, cheerless affairs. Appeals for aid have already begun to reach the Boston American office. Each of these letters tells a sad story of want and suffering.

Through the medium of the American's fund 44,000 needy persons were fed in their homes last Christmas. A total of 110,000 pounds of food was distributed to 4,500 families. From a viewpoint of the number fed it was the banner year since the fund was started. We hope to do better this year.

All expenses of this great undertaking are borne by the Boston American, not even a postage stamp being purchased from the contributions sent in. In other words, if a reader of the Boston American sends in $10 to the fund we will spend every penny of that amount for food and food ONLY.

ENDORSED BY COOLIDGE.

Among the prominent persons who have endorsed the work of the American's Christmas Fund are Calvin Coolidge, Vice President of the United States, Governor Channing H. Cox, Lieutenant-Governor Alvan T. Fuller, Mayor James M. Curley, Cardinal O'Connell, one of the leading rabbis in America of the Catholic Church, Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, leader of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. Dr. A. Z. Conrad, widely known pastor of the Park Street Church, Major-General Clarence R. Edwards, beloved leader of the famous 26th Division during the World War, and John Hays Hammond, the eminent engineer.

Others who contributed were Mayor-Elect Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge, Cardinal O'Connell, Governor, Coolidge, Mayor Curley, former Mayor Andrew J. Peters and wife, John Hays Hammond, Lieutenant-Governor Fuller, Attorney Sherman L. Whipple, Mrs. Augustus P. Loring, Galen L. Stone, Felix Forenberg, Herbert E. Ferris, James D. Casey, Henry F. Russell, Richard M. Saltonstall, and R. L. Agassis.

Donations were also received from Charles Hayden, Robert Treat Paine, William T. A. Fitzgerald, Frederick P. Fish, Edwin A. Grozier, Charles G. Pfeil, Walter C. Hayles, Thomas A. Forsythe, Dr. Charles S. Bancil and Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald.

In addition, contributions were received from many social and fraternal organizations, business concerns and labor unions. It is believed that most of these organizations will contribute again this year.

Make checks payable ONLY to Boston American Christmas Basket Fund, No. 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

DOC: THIS LOOKS TO BE A GRAVE CASE.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

VICTIM: I'D RATHER BE CREMATED.

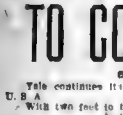
BONEHEAD PLAYS TO BLAME FOR YALE'S DEFEAT BY TIGERS

QUARTERBACK FAILED TO COME THROUGH

By CHARLES E. PARKER.

Yale continues its mission of the finest football material in the U. S. A.

With two feet to travel to make a first down on Princeton's one-foot line, the Yale quarterback did as other Yale quarterbacks have done, and as the Chicago quarterback did against Princeton three weeks ago. He called for a direct line plunge by the fullback from a formation that telegraphed what was coming and caused the entire Princeton team to form a human pile directly in the track of the runner.



After the Chicago game Princeton players informed us that had Chicago employed any other play or introduced any deception or delay in the play it did use, Chicago would have won that game. After the Yale game Princeton players undoubtedly would say similarly of Yale, and as Eli touchdowns, if scored at that time, would have won the contest and might have started Yale toward a rather large total score.

The incident cited came in the first five minutes of play in the Palmer Stadium game, and was a fair sample of the strategy Yale quarterbacks—there were three of them in the game — employed throughout that contest.

Yale Was and Is Vastly Superior Collection

Man for man Yale was, and still is, a vastly superior collection; the plays in Yale's repertoire were fundamentally stronger than those employed by Princeton, in first downs and ground gained, the advantage was pronouncedly in favor of the Blue, and Dame Fortune trotted out several of her tricks for the benefit of the Eli.

Yet, in only two of the sixty playing minutes, Yale showed itself capable of running rings around the Tigers, but those particular two minutes proved to be the all important ones of the game.

The first thirty seconds of those two minutes came early in the game when Yale had made a first down just one foot outside of Princeton's 10 yard stripe.

Eli Offence Has Been Rattling Around at Will

Prior to that point in the combat, the Eli offence had been rattling through or around the Tiger line at will. But, facing that seemingly impending touchdown, the Princetonians appear to have recalled the epigram Coach Roper has been reciting to them each day this season, i. e., "a team that won't be beat, can't be beat," for, of a sudden, players that had been gaining ten or twelve yards at a crack for Yale, could gain only two or three, and when Neidlinger, the Eli field general, arranged his team for the very obvious line plunge of "Doc" Jordan that proved to be Yale's best opportunity for a touchdown thrown.

The remaining minute and one-half of Princeton's big two minutes at the Palmer Stadium came at the start of the second half.

You've Got to Hand It to Bill Roper

As a jazz hepbirt, "You've got to hand it to Bill Roper. Except for a pair of better than average tackles, Roper has had very little with which to work. But between the halves he talked to his men. What he said they alone know. The effect of his utterances, however, was demonstrated to the world.

For a Princeton team that in a half hour of play had made only two first downs, and only once had held possession of the ball in enemy territory, received the second half kick-off, and in exactly four plays had advanced the ball from Princeton's 37-yard line to Yale's 18-yard mark.

There with the running attack failing Ken Smith was shot into the fray and promptly delivered the field goal which proved the only score of the game.

Barring a long-distance try at field goal later in the game, that was Princeton's only scoring opportunity, and Princeton cashed full value upon it.

Exactly What Princeton Has Done All Season

That is exactly what Princeton has done all season, and when a coach with more impressive material than Roper possesses beats five tough foes and finishes a season with an uninterrupted string of victories, that coach deserves a very special niche in football's Hall of Fame. We salute Bill Roper as the outstanding gridiron mentor of the season and pay tribute to the unconquerable spirit of the men whom he has inspired.

But in reciting the happenings of Princeton's big two minutes, we have left undiscussed the remaining fifty-eight minutes of playing time.

In that portion of the time Yale had no less than seven opportunities to score either by field goal or touchdown. Four of those opportunities came on Eli marches up the field, while tricks of fortune helped Yale in the remaining three. In the first period the Elis reached the one yard line on one occasion, and the 10-yard line on another; in the second period they reached the Tiger 21-yard mark, and twice later in that period had the ball in Princeton's territory: In the third period Yale reached Princeton's 33-yard mark on one occasion and was in Princeton territory on still another and in the final period Yale once held the ball on Princeton's 26-yard line, and again on Princeton's 27-yard mark, and on a third occasion possessed the ball on Princeton's side of the field.

There was power, deception and brilliancy in the Eli attack which led to those advances, but when the scoring chances came, Yale lacked sound direction and inspiring leadership. Neidlinger employed Yale's strongest plays in Yale territory or at mid-field, and used Yale's weakest plays when a score seemed at hand; he passed up three opportunities for field goals in the first half, and two in the second half, and when he was making tactical errors his teammates were making errors in the execution of plays.

Generalship in Last Period Was Even Less Impressive

And in the last period when O'Hearn succeeded him, and Beckett, another Eli quarterback was sent in as a halfback the general ship was, if anything less impressive.

Of the three field generals Neidlinger was the most impressive, for he is a good actor. O'Hearn, by his position and actions, telegraphed the Yale plays and his selection of plays in the last minute of the game, when Yale in three downs lost 18 yards, prompted much sour laughter from the Yale stands.

As has been the case in all of Yale's important games this season Dan Kelley, a better natural quarterback, a more inspiring leader, a better actor and a better all round threat, sat on the Yale bench throughout the fray.

Perhaps Dan Kelley belongs there, but you can't convince a whole lot of Yale men who have seen him work that such is the case. Certainly after Saturday's exhibition he should be worth a trial in a big game.

Results Added to Long List of Season's Upsets

The outcome of the Palmer Stadium game is joined in the long list of upsets which has marked the current season. It was not, however, the single upset of the day. We rode with Old Man Upset in picking Pittsburgh to defeat W. & J., and but for the luck of the thing we could have been sitting pretty on the Syracuse-Colgate contest.

But Pennsylvania's one-point win over Penn State and Auburn's defeat of Centre were two happenings we were not so well prepared to meet. The same is the case in Tufts' defeat of the strong Massachusetts Aggie team.

Brown followers in their joy at the non unexpected defeat of Harvard at the Stadium, are fully as pleased with things as are Princeton followers. We called that game a toss up, and so it was, Brown's victory and Dartmouth's strong comeback against Columbia makes this week's meeting of the Brown and the Green a most promising contest, and with that game and the Boston College Georgetown clash to choose between, local grid enthusiasts who have not been successful in landing Harvard-Yale tickets will have no occasion to sit in their respective corners and smoke at fate.

Proven Strength

Old Gold Cable

P.O.B. FACTORY

Match It

Here's the Play That Beat Yale

Smith making field goal in third period.

WAITING FOR SPRING

By NICK FLATLEY

HARVARD AND YALE

HARVARD and Yale roll down the stretch of their ultimate collision, dizzy from defeat where only victory was supposed to roost. The shock of the Princeton assault on the Blue was no greater than the Brown surge at the Stadium.

• • •

The big Blue team showed the power that everybody knows it possesses. But the finesse necessary to get results from that power was checked somewhere before the team went on the field.

• • •

Harvard, not for the first time this season, displayed a lack of any attack worth mentioning against a sturdy and well coached line, as well as inability to stem a hostile assault that has a real kick to it.

• • •

All of which tends to make Saturday's affair a very attractive proposition. The classic rivals have had very similar seasons. Both have been beaten twice. Both have piloted fine football at times.

• • •

Yale, of course, should be a favorite. The Elis walloped Brown, who conquered Harvard. Princeton was able to score a touchdown on the Crimson, but couldn't get over the last Blue line. Yale had six scoring chances against the Tigers, as compared with Harvard's three. But Yale has not the winning habit nowadays in the crucial classes, as they are called.

• • •

If Buell and Grew are not kept out of the game by injuries the athletes from Cambridge will have a very good chance to stage a large celebration in the big Bowl this week end.

ONE GAME A YEAR

Just one football game a year, as proposed for Harvard and Yale, would help a lot of things, at that.

• • •

They couldn't blame more than one defeat on the Yale quarterbacks.

• • •

There'd only be one wild scramble for the well known tickets.

• • •

There wouldn't be any call for the second string alibi in case of unexpected defeats.

• • •

They only have to try it a couple of years, and then there wouldn't even be the one game.

• • •

Colleges would lose big flocks of money. So watch them try the scheme.

• • •

Highbrows think it would be ideal plan. Lowbrows not supposed to think much of it, and we'll say they don't.

• • •

Claimed that collegians think more of getting out winning team than they do of studi. Can't accuse the Yale boys on that one, though.

• • •

A SAPP'S FABLES.

ONCE there was a football player who never made a mistake. Every time he ran with the ball he scored a touchdown. He never missed a tackle, or dropped a forward pass. When he tried to kick a field goal, he kicked one. He never lost a game, and he was always the star. He never did get hurt, either, badly enough to quit. He could carry a whole team on his back, despite a broken nose, a sprained knee and three busted ribs. He was a whiz.

Moral: He was in the movies

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL NEXT SUNDAY AT 3:30

JASCHA HEIFETZ

THE PHENOMENAL VIOLINIST

Tickets: $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50 (plus tax)

NOW ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE

—SYMPHONY HALL—

Next Thurs. Eve., Nov. 22, at 8:15

RACHMANINOFF

Tickets Now at Box Office

SELWYN Eve. at 8:15 Wed. & Sat. at 2:15

LAST WEEK

SAM H. HARRIS' Comedy Success

IT'S A BOY

By Wm. Anthony McGuire

NEXT MON. NIGHT TWICE DAILY THEATRE ELMER CLIFTON'S

DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS

The romantic story of America's golden days of whaling.

ST. ANN'S SWAMP SPAULDING A. C.

The St. Ann's C. C. swamped the Spaulding A. C. with a 34 to 0 decision. Of the 34 points 24 were made in the final period.

Tobin, Meledy, Crowne and Buckley crossed the last white line, and Buckley kicked three of the goals after touchdowns and Crowne one.

L. Dwyer, centre of the winning team, whose playing was the feature of the game, was injured in the last few minutes of play.

Will Play Tomorrow

The postponed game between the McAllister School and Allen Military Juniors will be played tomorrow.

ST. ALPHONSUS EASILY THE WINNER

St. Alphonsus won easily over the Dorchester Town team, 18 to 0, at Walpole street. The Dorchester lads offered a fit opposition for two quarters, but wilted under the withering attack of the "Saints'" backfield.

Bill Whalen scored one of the touchdowns, Ryan and Rooney also crossed the line.

FALL RIVER FIGHTS PATTERSON TO A TIE

Fall River, Nov. 20.—Fall River and Patterson battled to a scoreless tie in the American League this afternoon before 6,000 fans at Marks Stadium. The work of Renault featured.

HARVARD LOSES TUBBY GREW FOR YALE GAME

The Harvard football coaches will send the squad through a light workout this afternoon. As the week progresses the gridsters will be handled a little more roughly, but not to the extent that injury might happen. On Friday morning they will entrain for New Haven. In the afternoon they will survey their battleground of the following day. A short practice will be held. Saturday they will return to show their stuff to the 80,000 spectators, who will pack the bowl, for they will spend the night before the game at Derby.

Yale is the favorite, but the Elis were on the heavy end of the Princeton game. Harvard was the choice to lick Princeton.

Princeton is sitting pretty in the top berth of the 1922 round robin. Will Harvard or Yale be in second place, is the question.

Tubby Grew, Harvard's dependable left guard, hurt his knee to such an extent in the bruisin' the bruin gave Harvard that he is counted out of the Eli classic. It is a tough break for Harvard and the coaches will begin grooming Kunhardt for the position.

Buell Could Not Have Played If He Would.

In fact the Harvard eleven as a whole is none too steady on its feet. Charley Buell could not have directed the Harvard attack in the Brown game if he would. The injury to his leg has not mended and he will enter the Yale fray much the worse for wear. There is at present a great question among the Harvard gridiron fans as to how long the clever Crimson field general will last.

Although Erw.n Gehrke went into the Brown battle during the last period he carried the ball very little. He was there to kick and that is all. He was swathed in bandages. Care was taken that he would not be injured. The Princeton fray took a good deal out of him.

Eastman Injured His Strained Ankle Tendon.

Eastman, the giant tackle, strained a tendon in the Princeton game, and then in the Brown scrap it was big duty to endeavor to stop Dullan, one of the best tackles of the season. The tendon tightened as a result and Eastman went to the sidelines. What will be his condition for the Yale Bowl feat is a question.

Charley Hubbard, Harvard's right guard and one of the best in college ranks, took a terrible punishment in the Brown game as well as the Princeton game.

Harvard's ends are not worthy of the name. It has been many a year since Harvard has been so weak on wingmen as it is in the fall. Jenkins, Holder, Hartley and Gordon are heart and soul in the game but three of them have been converted from other positions.

Hartley Always Has Been a Wingman.

Hartley always has been a wingman, Gordon and Jenkins started as candidates for the backfield. Holder is a reformed centre. Roscoe Fitts might have been the shining end of the year, a second "Tacks" Hardwick, if he had continued on the extremity of the line.

A Harvard victory Saturday depends on the condition of Charley Buell. It has been the Buell-Owen combination that has been 90 per cent. of the Harvard attack. In the Princeton game when Buell was led to the sidelines Harvard lost its pep, despite the fact Spalding played a creditable game in his place. If Buell is there Harvard has a chance to defeat Yale

Amusements

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ONE EXCITING NIGHT

A MASTERPIECE OF MYSTERY, FUN AND LOVE ROMANCE

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LAST 2 TWO WEEKS 2.15 and 8.15 Prices 50c to $1

SHUBERT-MAJESTIC Tel. Beach 4520 Beacon Street, Literally Around the Corner from Prince

EVES. at 8 SHUBERT VAUDEVILLE Headed by

4 MARX BROS.

In Their "20th CENTURY REVUE" KRAUS & WHITE—FRED SANBORN—JOLLIE BROS.—MARIE ROSS—BOSTON RUSSIAN BALLET

Special—THE MIRACLE MAN who has been starring the world with his marvelous corps will appear at every performance. If you have an almost dime add to him.

Mats. 25c to $1. Nats., 50c to $2.50.

COLONIAL Evgs. at 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15

Pop. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at Both Over $2

GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS

WITH PHIL WHITEMAN'S ORCHESTRA AND A RARE COLLECTION OF NEW BEAUTIES

Tom'w at 2:30 GALA ALL-STAR SHOW In Aid of Ex-Service Men in Boston

STARS FROM ALL THEATRES

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A PARALLEL STORY TO DOROTHY GORDON'S AND THE SOUL-STIRRING DRAMA

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BUSTER KEATON in "FROZEN NORTH"

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Robert Emmett KEANE and Daughter WHITNEY

Henry & Moore, Mang & Snyder, Dixie Four, Harry Moore

Extra!—LILLIAN SHAW—Extra!

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Dorothy Gish in "THE COUNTRY FLAPPER" and 4 Big Vaudeville Acts

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METRO Announces The REX INGRAM Production

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Written, Adapted and Directed by Mr. Ingram Also BUSTER KEATON in "FROZEN NORTH"

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EDDIE CANTOR

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THE CURSE OF DRINK

WITH A QUINTET OF STARS

Parch Bennett Thrill! Comedy! Seasons

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POP. MAT. WED. Every Night Except Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2:15

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EDWIN NASH in CAPTAIN APPLEJACK

With Cast of Unusual Excellence

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THOMAS MEIGHAN in "THE MAN WHO SAW TOMORROW"

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MARION DAVIES

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Making Screen History in Every City Where It Is Being Shown

"A gorgeous spectacle not to be missed"—Boston Traveler

"Dazzling to the eye and splendidly impressive"—N. Y. Times

"A truly gorgeous spectacle"—Chicago Tribune

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Indefinitely at the

PARK THEATRE

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Daily at 2:15 and 8:15

Sunday Matinee at 3

PRICES MATS. 50c to $1.00 EVES. 75c to $1.50

A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION

WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER

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THE BAT

"THE BAT" MAKES SUNNY SPOTS IN THE BOX OFFICE. BULLET SEATS SELLING AT BOX OFFICE 50c TO $2.00 EVERY NIGHT. SEATS BY MAIL. MAT. TODAY. MAT. THANKSGIVING AT 2 P.M.

PLYMOUTH Tel. Beach 4520 Evgs. 8:15 Mat. Thurs. & Sat. 2:15

ARTHUR HOPKINS Presents

PAULINE LORD

In Eugene O'Neill's Masterpiece

"ANNA CHRISTIE"

UNALTERED ORIGINAL CAST

Geo. Marion and Frank C. Tinney Nights at 8:15 Mat. Pop. Thurs. Mat. 50c to $2.00

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LOEW'S ORPHEUM

CONTINUOUS—9:15 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M.

THE REX INGRAM PRODUCTION

TRIFLING WOMEN

L'ALGERVILLE & Woody in Jesse & Co. Lawrence & Edwards in Fun Revue. Raymond & Storm, Hitter, Porter & Sax. Bruce Lloyd, Gene Greene, Flo. Buster Keaton in "FROZEN NORTH"

HOLLIS Eve. at 8:15 Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:15

POP. MAT. WED. BEST SEATS $2

SAM H. HARRIS Presents

JOSEPH BENNETT in a THEATRE GUILD Production

HE

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE

CONTINUOUS FROM 10:30 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M.

DUSTIN FARNUM in WHILE JUSTICE WAITS

MONEY ALLAN—MARIE LORD, Cook & Rosamond, Walton & Brent, Baxter Re

BOSTON THEATRE

Continuous

DUSTIN FARNUM in WHILE JUSTICE WAITS

MONEY ALLAN—MARIE LORD, Cook & Rosamond, Walton & Brent, Baxter Re

HOWARD JAZZ TIME REVUE BRILLIANT with Chas. (Truno) Mahoney, Dorothy & Flo Ryan, Always something doing

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"KNICK-KNACKS" FRANK K. MILK KITTY MARKEN

LANCASTER THEATRE

ALLSTAR BILL featuring "Forget-Me-Not" ARLENE DAVIS in "Tricks in Town"

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON'S LIVE WIRES KIMBALL KLUB CHARLESTOWN

WHAT'S YOUR LIST?

SPORTS

DOWNEY AND BOGASH IN NEAR TITLE GO AT ARENA TONIGHT

MIDDLEWEIGHTS SEEK TUSSLE WITH WILSON

By JACK CONWAY.

Bryan Downey and Lou Bogash will battle for the right to meet Johnny Wilson for the world's middleweight title when they clash in a ten-round bout at the Arena A. C.'s show at the Boston Arena tonight. Downey and Bogash are rated with the world's first five 160-pounders and Jack Dempsey of Charlestown cannot very well refuse to meet the winner.

Frankie Ryan

Marty Killilea says that Wilson has resumed training, which probably means he will soon risk his title again. And the fans would like to see either Downey or Bogash in the other corner when the conqueror of Mike O'Dowd ventures forth to battle.

The tussle at the Arena tonight should furnish all kinds of stirring moments. Downey is a terrific puncher, while Bogash is aggressive and can hit.

Downey recently showed here against Nate Siegal. He gave the Beachmont youth a heavy thumping and was well out front when the final blow had been delivered.

Bogash has always been a big favorite in Boston. In his last appearance here, he banged out a win over Pal Reed. Prior to that he disposed of Mickey Walker, new welterweight champion.

Downey can punch harder than Bogash. He does his heavy walloping with his right which he tosses from down by his hip. He can also deliver a solid belt with his left.

Bogash, however, is one of those young men who does not worry a great deal about the hitting power of his opponent. He is always forcing the issue and as a result does not give the enemy much of an opportunity to bang away at him. He said that the best defense is a strong offense. Princeton proved this theory Saturday. And what is true on the gridiron also holds true in the boxing game.

Lou is also awkwardly clever. One would not pick him with Jack Malone as a boxer, but he nevertheless has the happy faculty of keeping out of the way of his rival's thumbs.

As tonight's loser will be eliminated from the middleweight free-for-all, there is sure to be action from bell to bell.

Young McDonough and Steve Gustin Clash

There is also considerable interest in the eight-round bout between Young McDonough and Steve Gustin, South Boston rivals.

Tommy Lynch of New York, a star performer, and Frankie Ryan of Everett will also trade blows.

Tommy Nee of Boston and Dody O'Neil of Nashua, N. H., will mingle in another eight-rounder.

Armory Club Helping the Local Boxers

The Armory A. A. is doing a great deal of good for the boxing game by restricting its shows to meetings between local boxers. These matches seem to always produce action which is what the fans desire.

Matchmaker Alex McLean has another bang-up offering for his show at the Grand Opera House tomorrow night.

Charley Parker, South End kayo king, will try to continue his sensational run of victories when he opposes South Boston Jimmy Downes in the final bout of ten rounds. Parker has won seven straight bouts and figures that he will bang his way to another victory tomorrow night.

Downes has also been whirling along the victory trail and is of the opinion he will dispose of Parker.

Shaver O'Brien, South Boston welterweight, and Billy Woods of Medford will furnish the thrills in another 10-round mill.

* * *

Matchmaker Paul Bowser has filled a sensational wrestling card for the Boston Arena for Wednesday night. Stranger Lewis against George Kotsonaros and George Calza against Cliff Binckley is set, offering that should play to a capacity crowd. The show is being staged under the direction of the Old Howard management.

SALEM CLUB HAS CARD OF ACTION

Friday night at Salem Young Jack Britton of New Bedford and Johnny Veto of Boston will clash in a ten-round bout or ten rounds. Britton and Veto are a couple of rugged boys and should furnish a regular battle for the Salem fans.

Buddy Clark, the kayo boy from Salem, will meet a worthy opponent in Jimmy Smith of Brockton in the semi-final. Sailor Mussey and Scotty Fobbs for six rounds, Kid Terry and Vic Madonna will open the show in the first six-rounder.

ROAMERS WIN FROM SEMINOLES, 12 TO 7

Before a crowd of 7,000 the Roamers of Dorchester defeated the Seminoles, 12 to 7, at Daisy Field, Jamaica Plain. The game, as predicted, was hard fought and furnished many thrills. The 70-yard run of Clasby and the line plunges of Schulpy featured. Bride, Gilbert and Mallard played well on the line for the Roamers and McDermott and O'Toole for Seminoles.

Jack Conway Picks Bogash to Win Over Downey

W		L
82	Jack Conway will attempt to pick four winners at the Arena A. C.'s show at the Boston Arena tonight. It will make 100 attempts at naming winners by Conway since he started the present average. Naturally Jack wants to end his first 100 selections in a blaze of glory.	14

"Bogash will beat Downey," says Jack. "Lou is aggressive and will keep inside of Bryan's thumps. Tommy Lynch of New York, a classy boy, will win over Frankie Ryan. Tommy Nee will conquer Dody O'Neil, while Steve Gustin will upset Young McDonough."

P. C. .854

LEWIS TO RISK TITLE; CALZA ALSO BATTLES

Three champions will appear on the monster wrestling card to be staged by the Old Howard management at the Boston Arena Wednesday night.

Stranger Ed Lewis, world's heavy weight champion, will have George Kotsonaros, Greek champion, as his opponent in the final match.

George Calza, Italian champion, will battle Cliff Binckley of California in another match.

A preliminary will find Joe Perelli, Italian wild man, battling with Charley Metro, Alhambra tiger.

All three matches are to a positive finish and are sure to furnish all kinds of thrills.

It is the greatest mat card ever offered to the wrestling fans of New England. Never before did a promoter attempt to put on three champions at the same show.

Lewis, master of the crushing headlock, is one of the greatest wrestling cards in the world. He has battered his way to the front ranks of his division and has turned back all opposition.

The youthful Kotsonaros, built upon the same lines as the mighty Jack Dempsey, is confident he will pin the champion's shoulders to the mat and thus gain international fame and a fortune.

Kotsonaros, a strong, brilliant wrestler, has plenty of reasons for his confidence. He has won seven straight bouts since coming to New England and does not believe that Lewis or any other grappler can defeat him.

There is intense interest in the meeting between Calza and Binckley. The latter recently scored a fall in a match with Lewis and consequently has plenty of backers who are of the opinion he will also be able to defeat the Italian champion.

Calza has displayed rare ability since he returned to this country from Italy. He is even wrestling better than when he defeated Jimmy Londos and held Stanislaus Zbyszko to a draw.

The preliminary between Joe Perelli and Charley Metro should be thrilled with action.

As there are seats for 10,00 persons at the Boston Arena, it will be possible for all who wish to do so to secure accommodations.

Will Play on Wednesday

The Mystic Valley Football League game scheduled for last month, between Arlington and Wakefield, postponed owing to the death of an Arlington player, will be staged Wednesday afternon at Wakefield.

Indoor Sports

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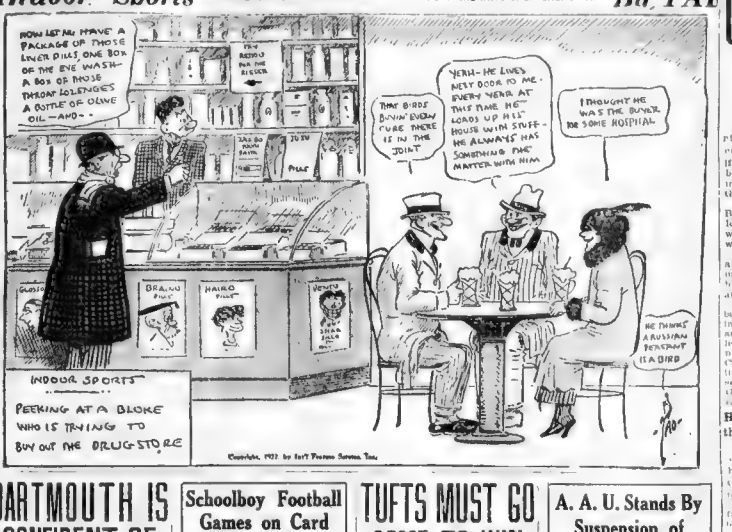
By TAD


NOW LET ME HAVE A PACKAGE OF THOSE LINER PILLS, ONE BOX OF THE EYE WASH, A BOX OF THOSE THROAT LOZENGES, A BOTTLE OF OLIVE OIL—AND—
THAT BIRD KNOWN AS BAD LUCK MUST BE IN THE JOINT
YEAH—HE LIVES NEXT DOOR TO ME. EVERY YEAR AT THIS TIME HE LOADS UP ALL HOUSE WITH STUFF—HE ALWAYS HAS SOMETHING THE MATTER WITH HIM
I THOUGHT HE WAS THE OWNER OF SOME HOSPITAL
HE THINKS A RUSSIAN PEASANT IS A BIRD
INDOOR SPORTS
PEEKING AT A BLOKE WHO IS TRYING TO BUY OUT THE DRUG STORE

DARTMOUTH IS CONFIDENT OF WINNING

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 26.—Dartmouth's football team is confidence restored by virtue of the victory over Columbia, is ready for the last week of practice and final game with the fast travelling eleven. The Green will exert every effort to end the season with a victory and end the season with a pleasant taste.

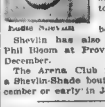
Dartmouth got out of the Columbia game in fairly good shape as far as could be learned. Nothing beyond the usual minor injuries has been reported and the whole squad is in shape for the final drive down the home stretch.

But the students feel that Brown vestiges of its ability to make easy meat of Dartmouth is rather misplaced. Last year, after an unsuccessful season, Dartmouth went to Georgia and took the Southern champions into camp, 7-0, and the Green is out to stage a comeback act again, and if Coach Jones's army where near right this week both ms will be able to stop it.

The backfield is in a decidedly unsettled condition. Mills, Calder, Burke and Foster made up the one that started the Columbia game behind the line. It is possible that coaches will keep this backfield intact, and use it the first half of the Brown game, and the Mills-Leavitt-Jarris-Siegfried combinat on in the second half to do the scoring when the opposition is tired.

SHEVLIN BATTLES AT MONTREAL

Eddie Shevlin, New England welterweight champion, will have Moe Herscovitz, Canadian champion, as an opponent in a 10 round bout at the Mount Royal Arena, Montreal tonight. Jim Mac Donald, formerly of this city and now matchmaker at the Mount Royal Arena, is responsible for introducing Shevlin to Canadian fans.



Eddie Shevlin

The bout will be for a decision.

Shevlin has also signed to box Phil Bloom at Providence early in December.

The Arena Club is planning on a Shevlin-Shade bout for late in November or early in January.

SAINTS PETER AND PAUL A. A. WINNERS

Saints Peter and Paul A. A. won from the Burnett A. C., 7 to 0 at the William Eustis Playground.

During the fray, S. McDonough was led from the field with a broken collarbone.

The Saints-Peter and Paul team was outweighed thirty pounds to the player but the work of Benson, Foley, Flaherty and McDonough made up for that disadvantage.

Bunker Hill Celtics Win

The Bunker Hill Celtics defeated the soccer team of the S. S. Denby, 5 to 3, in a game at Sullivan Square Playground before 2,000 persons. Mike Pidgin of the Celtics scored three goals, Garvey one, and Havern, one. Vick and H. Salsbury each scored a goal for the men of the S. S. Denby.

Schoolboy Football Games on Card This Week

TUESDAY

Mechanic Arts vs. Boston Latin at Braves Field, 2:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

West Roxbury vs. Hyde Park at Tech Field, 2:00 p. m.

FRIDAY

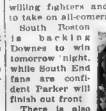
Chelsea at Winthrop.
Thayer at Allen.
Methuen at Punchard.

SATURDAY

Boston Trade at Winthrop.
Charlestown at Gloucester.
Swampscott at Revere.
Peabody at Lynn (Classical).
New Bedford at Taunton.
Waltham at Newton.
St. John's Prep at Somerville.
Quincy at Brockton.
Commerce at Fitchburg.
Lewiston at Haverhill.
Catholic High (of Philadelphia) vs. St. James High at Haverhill.
St. John's High at Amesbury.
Concord at Lowell.
Danvers at Newburyport.
Needham at Milford.
Wayland at Framingham.
Wakefield at Lexington.
Rockland at Abington.

GRADWELL AFTER ARMORY VICTOR

The winner of the Charley Parker-Johnny Downes bout, which will be staged by the Armory A. A. at the Grand Opera House tomorrow night, will not have to look for opponents. Willie Gradwell of Somerville, one of the best lightweights in the East, has already hurled his hat into the ring and announced he is prepared to battle the victor Gradwell has defeated about every lightweight worth while who would consent to meet him and he believes he would be able to conquer either Parker or Downes.



Willie Gradwell

It is not believed that the winner of the Triple A. mill will avoid the issue. Parker and Downes are both willing fighters and won't hesitate to take on all-comers.

South Boston is backing Downes to win tomorrow night, while South End fans are confident Parker will finish out front.

There is also considerable interest in the semi-final of ten rounds which will feature Shaver O'Brien of South Boston and Billy Woods of Medford. O'Brien has been training faithfully and is of the opinion he will dispose of the hard-hitting and aggressive Woods. There will also be a couple of eight-round prelims.

MITCHELL MILITARY WILL PLAY RIVERS

Billerica, Nov. 26.—The Mitchel Military Boys' School eleven will play the Rivers School team in Brookline, Thursday.

The Mitchell Junior team will play the Stowe High School Junior outfit tomorrow.

TUFTS MUST GO SOME TO WIN FROM B.U.

Coach Eddie Casey has the work all cut out for his men for this week in preparation for the game with Boston University at the Oval Saturday.

The Back Bay college has made a very good showing against some of the best football teams in the East and will be hard picking for the Jumbos, but Casey is confident that his men will give Coach Whalen a team a tough battle.

By defeating the fast and heavy Massachusetts Aggie team Saturday Tufts made a great comeback. Having lost three games in a row there was doubt in the minds of many that the Medford team could make a comeback, but it did and has good chance of finishing the season with a victory Saturday.

Tufts came out of the game with the Aggies with very few injuries, Carl Leiman, the Jumbo quarterback, who scored all 9 points in the game against the Farmers, was taken from the field with an injury to his ankle. It is hoped that he will be able to get into the game against the in-town team.

SAILOR BYRON TO BOX TOUGH FOE

Pete "Sailor" Byron, New England lightweight champion, a matched to meet Johnny Leonard of Allentown Pa., on November 26, in a double six round bout, under the auspices of the Eastern A. A.

"Sailor" Byron

Leonard is the coming light weight star, and his manager, Al Lippe, is after Johnny Dundee and his junior lightweight title. Leonard has been winning steadily and is a big attraction in Portland, where he has shown several times.

He will meet a tough one in Byron who has come to the front with a rush and is improving all the time as was shown when he defeated Jimmy Fruzzetti and won the New England lightweight championship.

5,000 RESERVED SEATS

Five thousand reserved seats, on the 25-yard line, will go on sale this morning at the sporting goods house for the

Boston College—Georgetown Game

To Be Played At Braves Field

SAT., NOV. 25th

RESERVED SEATS $2.00
ADMISSION - - - - $1.00

Tickets now on sale at Wright & Ditson's, Flesse's, Shuman's, Horace Partridge Co., and the Winchester Store.

A. A. U. Stands By Suspension of Three Stars.

New York, Nov. 26.—The suspension until December 31 of Joie W. Ray, National mile running champion, and Frank and Jo Loomis, all-round athletes, all of Chicago, for accept ance of exorbitant fees for expenses, today was confirmed by the convention of the Amateur Athletic Union, in approving the report of its registration committee.

AMATEURS CLASH AT ST. JOSEPH'S

At the next amateur boxing tournament of the St. Joseph's T. A. S. at Commercial Hall Rowdain Square one day night, the 108 pound boxers will get an opportunity to show their wares for the first time in more than a year.

This used to be a popular class among the amateur followers, but since the N. E. A. A. U. established the 112-pound class, the boys of the 108-pound division have not had an opportunity unless they gave away four pounds.

GEORGETOWN IN FIRST BIG EAGLE GAME

During the recess Senatorial campaign, the nation's capital furnished Boston with certain hot air generators, whose exhalations, scientists declare, would be worth millions of dollars if all the superheated carbon dioxide diffused could be transmuted into diamonds. Next Saturday Washington will be represented at Braves Field by the Georgetown football team.

Football authorities estimate that the action the Blue and Gray eleven will show against Boston College, if it could be changed into electric current would run the Elevated trains of the city for three weeks.

In money, Georgetown's energy will be worth a million rubles. It will cost Boston's proletariat only two dollars, however, to see the Capitolians battle the Eagle and dispense this stupendous amount of energy.

In other words Georgetown will battle Boston College next Saturday in the first of the major contests among the "Big Four" Jesuit colleges. Fordham is out of the running entirely. By losing to Holy Cross on Saturday, Fordham made its place at the bottom of the list secure. Even if Boston loses to Georgetown and Holy Cross the Eagle cannot gain the last place.

Holy Cross is at the Top of the List

At present, Holy Cross is at the top of the list. The Purple warriors have humbled Fordham and the Capitolians, Georgetown and Boston College will fight for second honors and if the Eagle wins the final game of the season on December 3 it will be a battle between Boston and Holy Cross for first place.

A certain tradition seems to linger in the minds of many Bostonians that the Georgetown team goes to pieces mid about this time of the year. In spite of the tradition, the appearance of Coach Dobson's team on 16 acres last Fall, and this year are in even better shape.

Against Boston, Georgetown will start nine veterans of last season. In spite of its three defeats, the Capitol eleven is a powerful team, one better versed in football facts than many of the rivals the Eagle has faced thus far.

Georgetown Has Two Vet Ends, Florence and King

On the ends, Georgetown will have Florence and King. Both men are veterans of rare ability. Zabo Sullivan and Comstock will play at tackle against Patten and Korbakes. Comstock has been shifted from the center of the line to tackle, where he seems to be much better than at the pivot position.

Heuhly will probably have Butler in at center. In the backfield, Coach Exendine has more than plenty of stars. Flavin, Malley, Kenyon, DuFour and Leary are among the more prominent backs, while Jimmy Connolly and Byrne are two flashy players who are sure to play some part of the game against Boston.

Against Georgetown, Coach Cavanaugh will play his strongest eleven. In spite of the scare Canisius gave Boston, the Eagle team is dangerous. Boston has developed in all departments of the game, but is weakest in passing and in a defence against forwards.

The long forwards, Darling to Comerford, are seldom been successful. If the passing game were perfected, the Eagle would be strong apparently. Forwards tossed to a waiting end, 25 or 30 yards down field would be invaluable to the Eagle when facing a heavier line. If so far Boston has not perfected the passing game to such a degree that it is of any serious danger to the opposition.

The split formation used by Canisius, and the long forwards thrown successfully from such a formation showed the necessity of improving the Eagle aerial defence. After the Canisius scare, Coach Cavanaugh will undoubtedly give the Eagle squad plenty of drilling in breaking up the open game.

Braves Field will be the Mecca of football followers next Saturday and the Stadium following. The Boston Georgetown and Boston Holy Cross series, in the last few years, has aroused great interest around Boston, and capacity crowds are expected at both games.

Standings in 18.2 Billiard Tourney for World Title

	W.	L.	High Run	High Avge.
Hoppe....	3	0	192	55 5-9
Horemans	3	1	244	35 10-14
Schaefer...	2	1	189	55 5-9
Conti	2	2	204	41 8-12
Cochran..	1	3	140	33 8-15
Hagenlacher	0	4	178	31 8-15

SCORES.

Schaefer, 500; Hagenlacher, 328.

Conti, 500; Cochran, 376.

Hoppe, 500; Horemans, 177.

Cochran, 500; Hagenlacher, 471.

Schaefer, 500; Conti, 281.

Horemans, 500; Hagenlacher, 301.

Hoppe, 500; Cochran, 162.

Conti, 500, Hagenlacher, 355.

Horemans, 500, Schaefer, 321.

Horemans, 500, Cochran, 405.

Hoppe, 500; Conti, 203.

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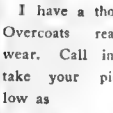
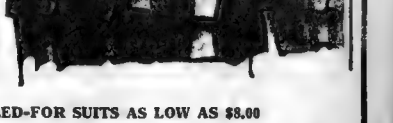
As Low As

Any Overcoat on This Line—Take Your Pick—$8.00



I have a thousand Overcoats ready-to-wear. Call in and take your pick as low as

$8.00



UNCALLED-FOR SUITS AS LOW AS $8.00

MITCHELL The Tailor

277 WASHINGTON STREET

Open Evenings

ENJOY TWO PAGES OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

Polly and Her Pals

by Cliff Sterrett

Inlines of History As Dug Up and Told By Nat N. Dorfman

(Translated from the Chinese of Hoo Hee Yah, and Written So a Compressman Can Read It and Understand.)

By Nat N. Dorfman

Second Indictment.

WELL, now that Adam and Eve ruined the world by eating an apple, historians have been busy for centuries trying to ascertain whether it was a crab apple that crabbed the works. It must be so for as direct descendants we have crabby bosses, crabby landlords, crabby prohibitionists and oh, yes, that famous crab apple tree in New Brunswick.

With the apple episode out of the way, Adam and Eve settled down to a real marital existence. They were the first real married couple in the world and since Reno had not yet become known as the Great Divide of the United States they had to stay married, which proves neither of them had any histrionic inclinations. And so suffering came into existence.

The Adam and Eve family soon outgrew their old quarters by virtue of a rising generation and sharp real estate agents lured them out to the suburbs by rash promises of making as good time down to their offices as they could if they lived in Eden.

The world prospered. Cities began to spring up on all sides. Then a new evil befell the world. Somebody opened a cigar store and gave certificates with each purchase. The Indians were driven off the stands they had taken, and, lo, this marked the passing of the Redmen. The only Indians left now are wives, and it's the drug store that makes them look that way. But their actions, however, are quite natural for wives.

We will pass briefly over the next 2,000 years or so. Nothing of much interest happened except that time, as time will, flew. Kingdoms rose hither and thither like reuts, and dynasties toppled hither and thither like the food prices the Department of Agriculture talks about in its monthly reports, but which the grocer nor the butcher ever take the trouble to read.

In the meantime, Xantippe, the originator of the line, "Take a tip from me," invented the quartermetre. He was madly in love with a dame by the name of Pythias whose father insisted on having the gas light burning in the spooning—we mean dining—room. This got Xantippe's nanny, so, being of an inventive turn of mind, he brought forth the quarter metre and set to it the old man was always out of quarters. And thereafter Pythias did her spooning in the dark, which is how the Nights of Pythias first got its start.

At about this time the Secretary of the Treasury placed some bets on gladitors who the sporting writers said were sure to win. He lost and in order to cover up his losings burned the treasury and with it all the quarters. Simultaneously a strike broke out in the gas company and the populace refused to scab until the living wage question was settled. There being nobody to collect the quarters from the coin boxes, all the lights went out. Which brings us to the Dark Ages.

(Note—How the world emerged from this harrowing plight will be told in this newspaper sooner than you expect.)

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Jokes," Boston American.

It was the same old story, Mrs. Newlywed's cake was simply impossible to eat, and hubby told her so.

"Please remember that you didn't wed a cook," said Mrs. Newlywed.

That night when they had both retired a distinct, suspicious rattling of furniture was heard.

"Jim! Jim!" exclaimed Mrs. Newlywed; "Get up at once! I'm sure there are burglars in the house!"

"Get up yourself," came the reply from beneath the blankets, "you didn't marry a policeman!"

MRS MINNIE OAKMAN,
No 43 School street, Nashua, N. H.

BELIEVE IT?

ON April 21, 1921, a Back Bay landlord lowered the rents in his apartment house.

On February 28, 1919, a flapper obeyed her mother's request to wear rubbers to a dance.

On June 31, 1918, a man in Beachmont returned a borrowed lawnmower.

On February 30, 1920, an Avery street [illegible] refused to accept a tip.

On September 31, 1911, an eighteen-year-old bank clerk bought a new Fall hat and was satisfied with its looks.

On November 31, 1921, a passenger in the East Boston Tunnel express gave his seat to a homely stenographer.

On October 7, 1492, not one of the boy was taken sick during the second game of the World's Series.

SPLINTERS

THE immigration authorities had better look into the case of that baboon who invaded a Long Island estate and took possession of the best bed. He may be a Bolshevist.

A Flatbush man, asked what he thought about the theory of relativity, replied that it would be all right if they cut out the mother-in-law.

In a downtown restaurant. Girl ordering very thin slices of meat to go between very thin slices of bread. Knife slips, just missing four of her fingers. Grouchy restaurant proprietor: "Whatta yer tryn' to do, make a hand sandwich?"

Looks as though most of those radio stations got their labels from Stanko.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

My granddaughter, four years old, visited a carnival with her mother when a man claimed to charge a woman with electricity and lit a cigarette on her tongue. Upon arriving home she was telling her father about it and said, "He lit a cigarette on her tongue; she had gas on her stomach.

MRS. W. A. GOWER,
Baring, Me.

MAGIC

By La Monte Waldron.

AVAUNT! Gray beard and shoulders bent!
Change leaden skies to gold!
Now sing once more, ye silent birds;
There's Youth in growing old!
No more we'll help his feeble feet
To climb the stair, no more,
For he will shake a wicked heel
Upon the ballroom floor,
No more he'll need mail order teeth.
A new set he will grow;
Upon his polished dome will sprout
Locks of a Romeo.
His wrinkled cheeks will rosy be,
His heart beat like a swain's;
His "rheumatiz" will pass away
With other aches and pains.
You'll see a metamorphosis—
O, say, won't that be grand!—
A second youth is sure to come
When grandpa gets his stand!

Exemplary Patience

The hero of the play was in love with the heroine. She reciprocated his love. They were acting the big scene before a dwindling audience. The great moment came. Stealing close to her he murmured, "Are we alone, darling?" She, forgetting the play, forgetting everything but her lover, replied, "Not yet. There are a few people at the back who look like sitting the show out."

JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

It's Still a Secret

HEY-TELL YOUR BOSS THERE'S A SALESMAN OUTSIDE SELLING TIME CLOCKS.
CHOOSE YOUR EXIT NOW.
NEVER ME TO ALLOW ONE OF THOSE BABIES TO DO HIS STUFF TO MY BOSS.
WHO'S THAT YOU WERE JUST GABBING WITH OUTSIDE?
OH HUM ??? HE'S SELLING TIME CLOCKS AND I GAVE HIM THE AIR.
WHY DIDN'T YOU SHOO HIM IN ?? THAT'S JUST WHAT WE NEED. WITH ONE OF THOSE THINGS I COULD TELL WHO'S LATE EVERY DAY.
MIGOSH!! I THOUGHT YOU KNEW.

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

They Can't Kid Shrimp

LOOK GEE, HERE'S OLE SHRIMP!—AIN'T SAW HIM SINCE THE POOR FELLER GOT LICKED BY SKINNY SHANER!
LO!
WHAT'S THE MATTER!! GEE WHIZZ, DON'T BE ASHAMED OF YOUR BLACK EYE!
THIS AIN'T MY BLACK EYE, IT'S SKINNY'S I'M JUST MINDIN' IT FOR HIM, I PROMISED TO GIVE IT BACK TO HIM SOME DAY!
TOM McNAMARA

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

SAY OLIVE OYL, WHY WON'T YOU MARRY ME I'M A REAL MAN
NO KIDDIN' I'D GO THROUGH FIRE AND WATER FOR YOU
HEY HAMGRAVY THERE'S A HOUSE BURNING DOWN NOW LET'S SEE IF YOU'LL GO THROUGH FIRE FOR ME

KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

WHY DO YOU HESITATE ?
HEY!! I THOUGHT YOU SAID YOU'D GO THROUGH FIRE AND WATER IF ASHOO YOU TO
SURE I WILL
I'M WAITING 'TILL THEY PUT THE WATER ON THE FIRE SO I CAN GO THROUGH BOTH AT ONCE
PLOP!
SCOW
ALL OF WHICH GIVES ME A GREAT FEAR
HOW COMES THAT ?
THAT SOME DAY THIS BRICK WILL BE LOST IN IT ON ITS WAY TO YOUR DEAN.
PIP

LET THE WEDDING BELLS RING OUT

BILLS WIFE BOUGHT THE PRETTIEST HAT TODAY—
DID SHE? HO HUM
HER SISTER WORKS FOR A SWELL MILLINER, AND GETS HATS AT COST.
I'M NOT INTERESTED IN ANY HAT THAT BILLS WIFES SISTER BUYS.
WELL YOU OUGHT TO BE
SHE BOUGHT IT FOR ME.

EXCLUSIVELY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN EVERY EVENING

I WONDER IF THAT FOOL HUSBAND HAS GONE ANYMORE WITHOUT ME
I'M GETTING SICK AND TIRED OF WAITING FOR HIM. THIS IS A FINE WAY TO TREAT ME ON OUR ARRIVAL IN CHINA!
DID YOU SEE AN AN AMERICAN COME OFF THE BOAT?
NO MELICAN MAN AROUND HERE!
HA-HA!
THERE SHE GOES-DINTY!!
Copyright, 1922, by Int'l Feature Service, Inc.
11-20

Bringing Up Father

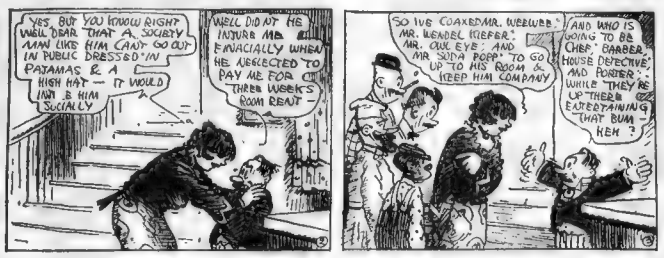
by George McManus

STUMBLE INN

I FEEL SO SORRY FOR POOR MR. MORTIMER VAN SPAZZIM, URIAH - EVEN IF HE DOES OWE US THREE WEEK'S ROOM RENT - HE IS AFTER ALL A SCION OF A VERY ARISTOCRATIC FAMILY, AND I DONT THINK YOU SHOULD HAVE TAKEN HIS CLOTHES AWAY FROM HIM -
I DID NOT TAKE 'EM ALL, I LEFT HIM HIS HIGH HAT & PAJAMAS - DID AT I

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

MISPLACED SYMPATHY


YES, BUT YOU KNOW RIGHT WELL DEAR THAT A SOCIETY MAN LIKE HIM CAN'T GO OUT IN PUBLIC DRESSED IN PAJAMAS & A HIGH HAT - IT WOULD INT B HIM SOCIALLY
WELL DID NOT HE INJURE MR. EVACIALLY WHEN HE NEGLECTED TO PAY ME FOR THREE WEEK'S ROOM RENT
SO IVE COAXED MR. WEBBER MR. WENDEL KIEFER, MR. CUE EYE, AND MR SODA POPP, TO GO UP TO HIS ROOM & KEEP HIM COMPANY
AND WHO IS GOING TO BE CHEF, BARBER, HOUSE DETECTIVE AND PORTER? WHILE THEY RE UP THERE ENTERTAINING THAT BUM - KEH?

ABIE THE AGENT

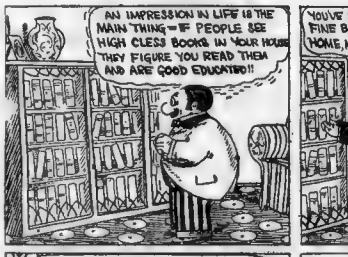
OH, THEY'LL ALL BE WITHIN CALL IF WE NEED THEM - AND THEY WILL BRIGHTEN UP MR. VAN SPAZZIM'S SAD MOMENTS SO MUCH -
WHY NOT HIRE SOUSA'S BAND, OR THE "ZIEGFELD FOLLIES" FOR HIM TOO

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Murder Will Out

OH WELL, I STILL DOMINATE THE SITUATION - I'VE GOT HIS CLOTHES -
ALL ZOZE BEAG DERKS AN EEEL PAYDAY WOT HE MAKE MY MY -
AN' I HAD A IDEA I KNOWED DE LANGUAGE OF DEM BOMBS, FLOONTY -
HE JUST NATURALS NATURALLY - AT BOY
ON HIS TEAUTH PASS I PASSED OUT -

HELPFUL HENRY


AN IMPRESSION IN LIFE IS THE MAIN THING - IF PEOPLE SEE HIGH CLESS BOOKS IN YOUR HOUSE THEY FIGURE YOU READ THEM AND ARE GOOD EDUCATED!!
YEH, HE'S A GREAT READER - NOO, I TOLD HIM I READ EVERYTHING WHAT'S IN MINE BOOKCASE - IT DONT HURT TO MAKE A BLUFF, ONCE IN AUHILE!

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

YOU'VE GOT SOME FINE BOOKS IN YOUR HOME, MR. KABIBBLE!
I MUST GET A NEW BUNCH, NOW I READ THESE UP ALREADY! COME IN THE DINING ROOM, MR. RACHOFSKY AND JOIN WITH US IN DINNER!
I'M POSITIVE SORRY TO HAVE KEPT YOU WAITING - DID YOU OCCUPY YOUR TIME GOOD WITH MY BOOKS?

NO THANKS, I'LL STAY IN HERE TILL YOU'VE EATEN - I'M NOT HUNGRY, AS I HAD SOMETHING ON MY WAY UP HERE!
AS YOU SAY - MAKE YOURSELF LIKE HOME, TILL WE'RE THROUGH!
YES - I CUT THE LEAVES IN THEM FOR YOU!

KABIBBLE KABARET
DEAR MR. KABIBBLE-- WHAT SHALL I DO - MY HUSBAND CONTINUALLY FIGHTS WITH ME ON THE STREET
— MRS. W. L.
SOME PEOPLE NEVER REALIZE WHAT THEY'VE GOT A HOME FOR!

Merely a Question of Time

"THANKS SALLY"
AIN'T YOU ASHAMED TO TAKE YOUR WIFE'S HARD EARNED MONEY
YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND
I'M ONLY TAKING HER MONEY TO INVEST FOR HER - SOME DAY I'LL MAKE HER RICH
WHEN'S ALL THIS GOING TO HAPPEN
WHEN I PICK THE RIGHT HORSE
ARNOT.
11-20

Medbury Says It Isn't the Pillars That Support the Cafe

By John P. Medbury

SOME of the New York cabarets are getting so high priced that a man goes into a cafe one day and bankruptcy the next

A LOT of them are so expensive that you have to sell your automobile to pay the cover charge and mortgage your house to get something to eat

THEY charge you two dollars for an order of imported cheese that could never have gotten past Ellis Island

THE immigration authorities would have got it long before the restaurant

THEY also ask you a dollar and a half for an imported sardine which has never been out of this country

THE restaurant proprietors seem to think that their customers would rather pay a little more for some fish just because it has traveled abroad

AND the prices they charge for some of their imported meats give you the impression that they were shipped to this country in Rolls Royces

ONE guy went into a high class cafe and paid twenty-seven dollars for a dinner. He had to go out and sell some of his New York Central stocks to get a cup of coffee.

HE sold his stocks at par for some coffee that was way below

OF course they charge you these large prices for the music they give you.

THEY'VE got to charge you for the big girl revue. They can't take your word for it that you'll look out of the window.

IT'S terrible when they charge you a dollar and a half for two pieces of bread with a sardine caught between them.

AND you've got to pay it whether the sardine escapes or not.

IN some places they ask you fifty cents for a cup of coffee. This is too high even if it was real coffee they served you.

OF course you can holler, but the orchestra is playing so loud nobody can hear you.

IF you have any complaints to make you can go to the manager's office and make them but nobody wants to stand in so long a line.

MOST people think that the total amount of the check is printed in red, but it isn't. You naturally peeved when you read it.

BUT the average person only patronizes these places once. After you've been there one time you aren't in a position financially to go back again.

ALL a patron has to do is to look at his check to discover it isn't the pillars that support a cafe.

(Copyright, 1922, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The Winning Nifties

Why was Senator Lodge re-elected?

Because his three initials spell, what's hard to beat—old H. C. L.

H. S. HOLMES

No. 475 Massachusetts avenue, Boston.

Why was Colonel William A. Gaston defeated?

Because (though labeled with his party's tag) the people won't support a party W. A. G.

MRS. ELEANOR A. HOLMES

No. 475 Massachusetts avenue, Boston.

What does the brook say when a log falls across it?

Well, I'll be dammed!

MARY HARTNETT

No. 53 Springfield street, Somerville.

We pay a dollar for each Nifty printed. Send one to the Nifty Editor, Boston American.

ONCE OVERS

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR THE PERFECT FRIEND?

Sometimes you wish you might have one friend in whom you could find no fault, and because you do not know such a person you do not try to make friends.

Acquaintances—yes, you have many, but you never go any farther with it.

And so you are missing one of the most beautiful things in life—real, true friendship.

But why should you expect any person is going to measure up to your standard of perfection?

You cannot find such a person; you are not even satisfied with yourself—you know that you are not perfect, so why look for perfection in others.

Instead of your critical analysis of everyone with whom you come in contact, why not warm up a little more and be friendly.

The friendly spirit you show is bound to attract other friendly spirits.

There is a give and take about friendship.

Every person needs at least one friendly soul with whom to be free, and with whom to dare to be free and natural.

Are you really such to anyone

Your own attitude determines your friends.

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EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Boston American will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment in My Life" Address Embarrassing Moments, Boston American.

One Sunday afternoon as I was walking down Union street, Lynn, at the age of fifteen, I felt something creeping down my legs. One can imagine how I felt with a group of young men across the street looking at me. In my embarrassment, not knowing what to do, I hurriedly picked them up, folded them, and walked along as calm as ever

MRS. HATTIE LANGAN,
77 Bartholomew street, Peabody.

BROADCASTINGS

SPC STUPIDVILLE

Here I be, Ralph.

Greetings, Jimmie.

How be you?

Better than that

Well, slip this in your ear:

"Why do sweethearts like to go into a garden?"

"Because the corn has ears, potatoes have eyes and beans talk."

Attaboy. Try that on your organ.

"Why do you call the moon silvery?"

"Because it comes in halves and quarters."

Gee whiz, I thought that would stick you sure. How about this one:

"Why do Highland bagpipers walk when they play?"

Can't stand the sound of their own music.

Not so good.

"What resembles a half moon?"

"The other half."

That's all. Bum me tomorrow, Rights.

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Magazine Page

This Day in History, November 20, 1922

THIS is the anniversary of the rounding of Cape of Good Hope in 1497, by Vasco da Gama. This Portuguese navigator was the first European to reach India by the maritime route around Africa. He died in 1524.

If Today is Your Birthday

YOU are resolute, and not always scrupulous as to the means you employ to your end. Today is one of tragically uncertain doom. Carry on your routine business, but undertake no new venture.

WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER

See This Romance of Princess Mary Tudor Starring Marion Davies in Super Motion Pictures Which Are Now Showing at the Park Theatre

World-Famous Story of the All-Conquering Power of Love Over the Heart of the Wilful and Beautiful Sister of the Autocratic King Henry VIII.

By Charles Major

Brandon fears Princess Mary will never be able to pass as a boy in his plan for escape

MARY soon cooled Brandon out of his despondency and we began again to plan the matter in detail.

The girls sat on Brandon's cloak and he and I on the cushions and a box.

Mary's time was well occupied in vain attempts to keep herself covered with the cloak, which seemed to have a right good will toward Brandon and me, but she kept track of our plans, which, in brief, were as follows: As to her costume, we would substitute long trunks and jack-boots for shoes and hose, and as to doublet, Mary laughed and blushingly said she had a plan which she would secretly impart to Jane, but would not tell us. She whispered it to Jane, who, as serious as the Lord Chancellor, gave judgment, and "thought it would do." We hoped so, but were full of doubts.

This is all tame enough to write and read about, but I can tell you it was sufficiently exciting at the time. Three of us at least were playing with that ironical old fellow, Death and he gave the game interest and point to our hearts content.

Through the thick time-layers of all those years, I can still see the group as we sat there, haloed by a hazy cloud of tearsmist. The figures rise before my eyes, so young and fair and rich in life and yet so pathetic in their trouble earnestness that a great flood of pity wells up in my heart for the poor young souls, so danger-bound and suffering, and withal so daring and so recklessly confident in the might and right of love, and the omnipotence of youth. Ah! If God had seen fit in his infinite wisdom to save just one treasure from the wreck of Eden, what a race of thankful hearts this earth would bear, had he saved us youth alone therewith to compensate us for every other ill.

As to the elopement, it was determined that Brandon should leave London the following day for Bristol, and make all arrangements along the line. He would carry with him two bundles, his own and Mary's clothing, and leave them to be taken up when they should go as shipboard. Eight horses would be procured, four to be left as relay at an inn between Berkeley Castle and Bristol, and four to be kept at the rendezvous some two leagues the other side of Berkeley for the use of Brandon, Mary and the two men from Bristol who were to act as an escort on the eventful night. There was one disagreeable little feature that we could not provide against nor entirely eliminate. It was the fact that Jane and I should be suspected as accomplices before the fact of Mary's elopement; and, as you know, to assist in the abduction of a princess is treason—for which there is but one remedy. I thought I had a plan to keep ourselves safe if I could only stifle for once Jane's troublesome and vigorous tendency to preach the truth to all people, upon all subjects and at all times and places. She promised to tell the story I would drill into her, but I knew the truth would seep out in a thousand ways. She could no more hold it than a sieve can hold water.

We were playing for great stakes, which, if I do say it, none but the bravest hearts, bold and daring as the truest knights of chivalry, would think of trying for. Nothing less than the running away with the first princess of the first blood royal of the world. Think of it! It appalls me even now. Discovery meant death to one of us surely—Brandon, possibly to two others—Jane and me; certainly, if Jane's truthfulness should become unmanageable, as it was so apt to do.

After we had settled everything we could think of the girls took their leave; Mary shyly kissing Brandon at the door. I tried to induce Jane to follow her lady's example, but she was as cool and distant as the new moon.

I saw Jane again that night and told her in plain terms what I thought of her treatment of me. I told her it was selfish and unkind to take advantage of my love for her and treat me so cruelly. I told her that if she had one drop of generous blood she would tell me of her love, if she had any, or let me know it in some way, and if she cared nothing for me she was equally bound to be honest and tell me plainly, so that I should not waste my time and energy in a hopeless cause. I thought it rather clever in me to force her into a position where her refusal to tell me that she did not care for me would drive her to a half avowal. Of course, I had little fear of the former, or perhaps I should not have been so anxious to precipitate the issue.

She did not answer me directly, but said: "From the way you looked at Mary today, I was led to think you cared little for any other girl's opinion."

"Ah! Mistress Jane!" cried I joyfully; "I have you at last; you are jealous."

"I give you to understand, sir, that your vanity has led you into a great mistake."

"As to your caring for me, or your jealousy? Which?" I asked seriously. Adroit, wasn't that?

"As to the jealousy, Edwin. There, now: I think that is saying a good deal. Too much," she said pleadingly; but I got something more before she left, even if it was against her will; something that made it almost impossible for me to hold my feet to the ground.

Jane pouted, gave me a sharp little slap and then ran away, but at the door she turned and threw back a rare smile that was priceless to me; for it told me she was not angry; and furthermore and an illuminating ray upon a fact which I was blind not to have seen long before; that is, that Jane was one of those girls who must be captured vi et armis.

Some women cannot be captured at all; they must give themselves; of this class pre-eminently was Mary. Others again will meet you half way and kindly lend a helping hand; while some, like Jane, are always on the run, and are captured only by pursuit. They are usually well worth the trouble though, and make docile captives. Aside that smile from the door I felt that Jane was mine; all I had to do was to keep off outside enemies, charge upon her defenses when the times were ripe and accept nothing short of her own sweet self as ransom.

The next day Brandon paid his respects to the king and queen, made his adieus to his friends and rode off alone to Bristol. You may be sure the king avowed no signs of undue grief at his departure.

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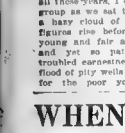
To Be Continued Tomorrow.

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

By Ann Lisle

BUT for the moment Pat forestalled her, crying out in pseudo-excitement.

"Say, Jeanie, my own, you're some hostess!


What will become of our chicken a la king if we don't trot out and devour it before the chafing dishes boil over or whatever neglected blazers do?"

So Virginia gave the signal and we all returned to the dining room. Directly we were engaging in delicious fare Rosa returned to the attack.

"At this week-end you are hostess, too, Mrs. Dalton—no?"

"Yes, replied Virginia with serene poise, "And your formal invitation from me shall be given as soon as I've played hostess for this evening and seen that you all have something like a square meal."

"Must Park second the motion?" demanded Rosa, harping on her point, as I felt sure she'd always do if she felt she had anything at stake.

"I don't count in this festivity," said Park. "Mrs. Dalton is doing all the honors. If you and Mrs. Harrison meet with her favor you will be brought along no doubt. But if you're bad little girls—"

"Oh, that doesn't matter," laughed Rosa. "I am afraid here I must go where my hostess goes. And now tell me, what do we do when the supper it is over. Bridge —no?"

"No, Mrs. Cordova," said Pat, "We may be old-fashioned folk but neither we, nor any member of our household plays cards of a Sunday."

"How—funny!" thrilled Rosa. "That is about 1800, not today. You play with me, here?"

"I guess—I'm old-fashioned too," replied Mr. Lacy quietly. "I don't play cards of a Sunday.

"And so you also—consecrate the day?" demanded Rosa of me, pulling a burlesque sanctimonious face.

"I do." I smiled quietly. "Pat spoke for all his household, Mrs. Cordova. I do not play cards—on the day of rest."

"Not — Jeanie either?" asked Rosa with a categorical curiosity I didn't understand—then

"Indeed no," replied Virginia, "and I'll spoil your fun next Sunday too. I'll be as strict at Park Manor as I am at Dreamwold."

"That is funny!" shrieked Rosa like a little virago. "Or not so funny. Me and my wish always you neglect. I wish to play—me Rosa Cordova."

Virginia's signal to go back to the living room distorted her, for the moment. But later, over her coffee, Rosa brought up the subject of cards again.

"It is funny that all of you are so many miles behind the times. Not to play cards on Sunday is absurd. But for Jeanie and the White Lilac it is almost—how you say—a pose they can't get away with. Jaime he play all the time. Jaime he amuse Rosa. Jaime has no nonsense about this—day of rest. How you think Jaime like it when I tell him you make little of me—criticize me?"

"If you want to play — " I gasped, desperate at this revelation, distraught and added beyond thinking clearly of anything but how to make Rosa keep silent. But before I could express my half formulated idea of doing for Rosa anything Jim would have wanted, Ralph Lacy, who had been deep in conversation with Virginia, arose from his place at her side and said almost curtly:

"Say, I guess we'll be starting. Mrs. Dalton is ready to forgive my bad manners as she knows what I have ahead of me in the city tomorrow, from the crack of dawn on till the hush of midnight."

In the flurry of leave-taking, Mr. Lacy came to my side and with intent gravity he said.

"Don't for one moment contemplate such a thing again, Mrs Harrison. You were ready to throw your principles into the discard to save us another scene with the Cordova woman. It was generous. But—don't."

I may have to—some time," I replied. "She will have—for it. This was for — Jim. I was going to cater to her because I thought Jim might think—I should."

"I see," returned Ralph Lacy His tone was serious—almost grim. I got a queer impression that something he'd learned from Jeanie had put thus strange new tone into his voice. He had never before spoken to me in such a tone.

What can Virginia have said to Ralph Lacy to make him look at me almost pityingly.

"That Parkinson boy is after being the finest lad I've ever met," cried Pat, "Reading his head eagerly as he shot the bolts in the big old-fashioned front door of Dreamwold.

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A JAUNTY STYLE FOR THE GROWING GIRL

3917. Very popular is the blouse dress, and ever varying are its new features. This style will be pretty in percale with floss embroidery or in serge with figured silk or crepe for trimming. The skirt is mounted on a body lining and the blouse may be made to slip over the head.

The pattern is cut in four sizes, eight ten, twelve and fourteen years. A twelve-year size will require three yards of forty-inch material.

Cut in one size: Medium No. 1 will require ⅞ yard of 36-inch material; and No. 2 will require 1¼ yards. Price 10c.

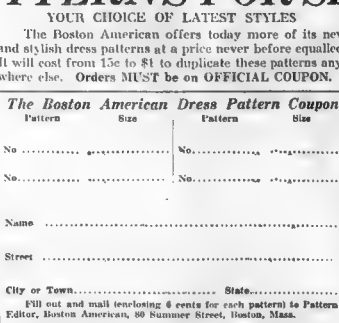
A DAINTY UNDER GARMENT

3334. Properly made under garments are essential to well-fitting dresses. The style here shown shows ease and comfort in its simple lines. It lends itself well to a development in batiste with trimming of Val or filet lace edges, or to crepe, with brier stitching, or other simple decoration.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size requires 2¾ yards of 36-inch material.

3790. Doll's Play Suit.

Cut in five sizes for dolls: 16, 18, 20, 22 and 24 inches in length The suit will require ⅝ yard of 36-inch material for a 24-inch size. Price 10c



A POPULAR AND PLEASING MODEL IN "JUMPER" STYLE

Pattern 3781 was used to make this attractive dress. It is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12-year size will require 4¼ yards of 40-inch material.

Serge, prunella, tricotine, mohair, taffeta and crepe, also linen and gingham, are good for this style.

4195. Set of Serviceable Rags.

Cut in one size—Medium. No. 1 will require ⅛ yard, No. 2 requires 1¼ yards, No. 3 requires ⅜ yard. Price 10 cents.

NOTICE

On account of the enormous number of applicants for patterns and the difficulty in reading names and sizes, some orders are slow in being filled. Those who have not received their patterns should write, stating date of order, pattern wanted, with name and address written clearly, to Pattern Editor, Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston 8, Mass.

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ADVICE TO LOVELORN

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have many men friends and have had proposals. Now comes one I admire. The big question is I am a Christian. He is an unbeliever. We have discussed this many times. Could we make a success of home-keeping? He doesn't want my immediate answer, for he feels that marriage is too sacred and important to be rushed headlong into. We couldn't marry for a year, anyway. I am a teacher and can always get along, but I feel that I need him in my life.

ESTHER.

AGAIN I find myself quoting Ella Wheeler Wilcox's beautiful lines:

"So many gods, so many creeds,
So many ways that wind and wind—
When all the poor world needs
Is just the art of being kind."

My dear girl, the ideals a professed unbeliever expresses are sometimes more deeply and honestly religious than the elaborate declarations of one who fancies that church-going relieves him of all obligations in the line of practice. Down in the bottom of our hearts all who are spiritual and ethical minded must recognize the existence of a great formative force behind this wonderful, orderly world.

SPAGHETTI RECIPES

New England housewives are requested to send in recipes for appetizing dishes made from spaghetti. Six packages of spaghetti will be sent each winner printed here. Address Recipe Editor, Boston American 8, Boston, Mass.

Spaghetti and Cheese

Break ¼ pound spaghetti into boiling salted water, cook until tender, drain in colander, then add sauce made as follows: Add 2 tablespoons of flour to 2 cups of milk, stir until smooth, then cook until it thickens. Place spaghetti in dish in layers and cover each layer with sauce until it is all used, then add 1 cup grated cheese, sprinkle on top a piece of butter size of a walnut and season to taste. Brown in oven.

MRS. LILLIAN ALLEM.
No. 37 Polk street, Charlestown, Mass.

Spaghetti Contanoodle

One pound of Hamburg steak, 1 cup of spaghetti boiled, 1 small onion. Arrange in layers in a baking dish. Season with salt and pepper and dot with bits of butter. On top a layer of cracker crumbs and over all pour a can of tomato soup diluted, ½ water. Bake in hot oven 1½ hours.

G. B. BOLGER.
No. 143 Winter street, Montello, Mass.

AGAIN I find myself quoting Ella Wheeler Wilcox's beautiful lines:

"So many gods, so many creeds,
So many ways that wind and wind—
When all the poor world needs
Is just the art of being kind."

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WILL NOT BLISTER

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Pine cough syrups are made of pine and syrup. The "syrup" is usually plain sugar syrup.

To make the best pine cough remedy, put 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle, and fill up with home-made sugar syrup. Or, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. This makes a full pint—more than you can buy ready-made for three times the money. It is 100% pure, tastes good.

You can feel it take right hold of a cough or cold. The cough may be dry, hoarse and tight, or may be persistently loose from the formation of phlegm. The cause is the same—inflamed membranes. And this Pinex and Syrup combination will stop it—usually in 24 hours or less. Splendid, too, for bronchial asthma, hoarseness, or any cold-caused throat irritation.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract, and is famous the world over for its prompt effect upon coughs.

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Magazine Page

The Harp of Ireland

ACCORDING to a recent authority, Henry VIII. substituted the harp for the "crowns of Munster" as Ireland's heraldic device, though no Irish device of any sort appeared on the Royal Standard till the reign of James I.

Starry Andromeda Overhead

THE most romantic constellations are undoubtedly Andromeda, Cassiopeia, Perseus and Cepheus, sometimes called "the Royal Family." This is the time of year to see them on the stage of the sky.

KIMONO, By JOHN PARIS

Great Exposure of How Japanese Treat Their Women—

SUPPRESSED BY JAPANESE GOVERNMENT

This startling and intensely interesting story of the Cherry Blossom Kingdom, telling what the Japanese think of women, was suppressed by the Japanese government. The expose has stunned Europe and opened the eyes of the world to what has really been going on. John Paris, the author, was an English diplomat there for years.

THE CHARACTERS IN THE STORY:

THE HONORABLE GEOFFREY BARRINGTON, son of Lord Brandan, a Captain in the British Army, resigns his commission when he weds

ASAKO FUJINAMI, heiress, daughter of Japanese parents who are dead; brought up and educated in French convent schools and introduced to London society by

LADY EVERINGTON, a brilliant matchmaker, who did not foresee the result of the bringing together of the two. At the reception toasts are drunk to the closer union of Britain and Japan, but both British and Japanese diplomats in the distinguished company evade the suggestion that the couple visit Japan, as appears to be their desire. Some of the reception guests frankly question the wisdom of the marriage and doubt the possibility of a happy life for the pair. Lady Everington, in her anxiety for the young Captain, who has been her special protege, interviews

COUNT SAITO, the Japanese Ambassador, who tells her the Fujinamis belong to the nouveaux riches of Japan, but gives little information of their origin or the source of their wealth. A visit to his wife's guardians, the Haratas, a Japanese family living in Paris, and a sojourn among the cosmopolitans of Deauville, sharpen the desire to see Japan. Aboard the ship they meet

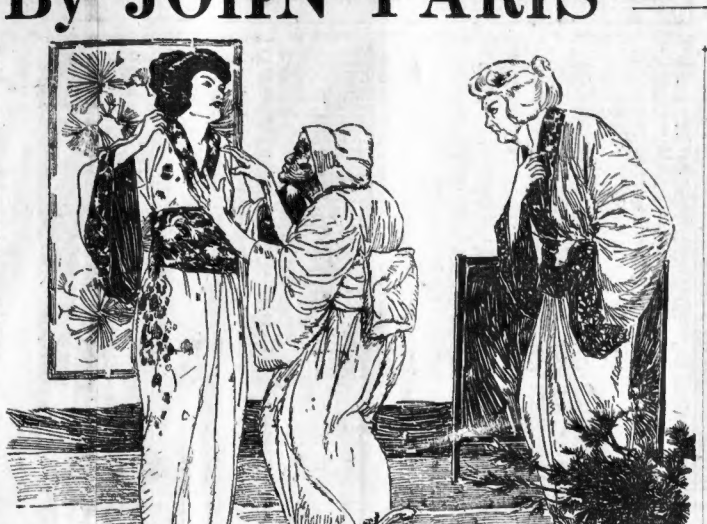
VISCOUNT KAMIMURA, returning home to wed a bride he has never seen. A stop at Nagasaki is the first sight of Japan. A part of the revelation is the Chonkina, or Geisha dance, seen by Barrington, who is shocked by the performance. He is disturbed to learn from the talk of Americans and Englishmen that marriages with Japanese women are not favorably regarded.

TANAKA, a nondescript Japanese, attaches himself to Barrington and accompanies him to Tokyo, where Geoffrey meets

REGGIE FORSYTH, attache to the British embassy, musical and romantic, who has just been transferred from Paris.

YAE SMITH, daughter of a Japanese mother and an English father, languishes around Reggie's apartment, where Barrington meets her.

SA ITO, lawyer for the Fujinami estate, arranges for the Barringtons to meet the bride's family. Barrington is not impressed. A family conference discloses that the Fujinami income is derived from the Geisha house privileges in Tokyo and elsewhere. It is decided that Asako should be divorced and married to a Japanese.



Asako listens to tales of her ancestors, told by old women of the Fujinami

"YES, but it must be done quickly; for opposition is being organized. First, there was the Salvation Army, and the missionaries. Now, there are Japanese people, too, people with a cry and say this licensed prostitute system is not suitable to a civilized country, and it is a shame to Japan. Also, there may be a political change very soon, and a new Minister."

"Then we would have to begin all over again, another fifty thousand yen to the other side."

"If it is worth it?"

"My father says that Osaka is the gold mine of Japan. It is worth all that we can pay."

"Yes, but Mr. Fujinami Gennosuke is an old man now, and the times are changing."

The master laughed.

Times Change

"Times change," he said, "but men and women never change."

"It is true," argued Ito, "that rich and noble persons no longer frequent the yukwaku (pleasure enclosure). My friend, Susuki, was seen the chief of the Metropolitan Police. He says that he will not be able to permit Oiran Dochu another year. He says too that it will soon be forbidden to show the fore in their windows. It will be photograph system for all houses. It is all a sign of the times. Therefore, the Fujinami ought not to sink any more capital in the yukwaku."

"But men will still be men, they will still need a laundry for their spirits." Mr. Fujinami used a phrase which in Japan is a common excuse for those who frequent the demi-monde.

"That is their sensei," said the counsellor; "but our Japan must take on a show of Western civilization. It is the thing called progress. It is part of Western civilization that men will become more hypocritical. These foreigners say our Yoshiwara is a shame; but, in their own cities, immoral women walk in the best streets, and offer themselves in a quite openly. These virtuous foreigners are worse than we are. I myself have seen. They say, 'We have no Yoshiwara system, therefore we are good.' They pretend not to see like a geisha who squints through a fan. We Japanese we now become more hypocritical because this is necessary law of civilisation. The two swords of the samurai have gone; but honor and hatred and revenge will never go. The kanmashi (hair ornaments) of the oiran will go too, but what the oiran lose, the geisha will gain. Therefore, if I were Fujinami San, I would buy up the geisha, and also perhaps the inbai (unregistered women)."

To Be Secret

"But that is a low trade," objected the Yoshiwara magnate.

"It is very secret; your name need never be spoken."

"And it is too scattered, too disorganized, it would be impossible to control."

"I do not think it would be so difficult. What might be proposed is a geisha trust."

"But even the Fujinami have not got enough money."

"Within one month I guarantee to find the right men, with the money and the experience and the influence."

"Then the business would no longer be the Fujinami only——"

"It would be as in America, a combine, something on a big scale. In Japan one is content with small business. Indeed, we Japanese are a very small people."

"In America, perhaps, there is more confidence," said the elder man; "but in Japan we say, 'Beware of friends who are not also relatives.' There is, as you know, the temple of Inari Daimyojin in Asakusa. They say that if a man worships at that temple he becomes the owner of his friend's wealth. I fear that too many of us Japanese make pilgrimages to that temple after nightfall."

With those words, Mr. Fujinami picked up a newspaper to indicate that the audience was terminated; and Mr. Ito, after a series of prostrations, withdrew.

As soon as he was out of sight, Mr. Fujinami selected a cocktail from the pile in front of him a number of letters and newspapers. With these in his hand, he left the study, and followed a path of broad, flat stepping-stones across the garden towards the cherry-orchard. Here the way sloped rapidly downward under a drizzle of fallen petals. On the black naked twigs of the cherry-trees one or two sturdy blossoms still clung pathetically, like weather-beaten butterflies. Beyond a green shrubbery, on a little knoll, a clean newly built Japanese house, like a large rabbit hutch, rested in a patch of sunlight. It was the inkyo, the shadow dwelling of the old master. Here dwelt Mr. Fujinami, senior, and his wife—his fourth matrimonial experiment.

Three Old Men

The old gentleman was squatting on the balcony of the front room, the one which commanded the best view of the cherry-grove. He looked as if he had just been unpacked; for he was surrounded by reams and reams of paper, some white, and some with Chinese letters scrawled over them. His was busy writing these letters with a kind of thick paint brush; and he was so deep in his task that he appeared not to notice his son's approach. His restless jaw was still imperturbably chewing.

"O hayo gozaimas!"

"Taro, go O hayo!" cried the old gentleman, calling his son by his short boy's name, and cutting off all honorifics from his speech. He always affected surprise at this visit, which had been a daily occurrence for many years.

"The cherry-flowers are fallen and finished," said the younger man. "Ah, human life, how short a thing!"

"Yes, one year more I have seen the flowers," said Mr. Fujinami Gennosuke, nodding his head and taking his son's generalisation as a personal reference. He had laid his brush aside; and he was really wondering what would be Gentaro's comment that night's feast and its guests' honor.

"Father is practic handwriting again?"

The old man's ma was penmanship, just as h son's was literature. Among gaisee it is considered the pasts becoming to his age.

"My wrist has bene stiff. I cannot write as I usdo. It is always so. Youth hathe strength but not the knowledge has the knowledge, but no ength."

As a matter fact, Mr. Gennosuke was imisely satisfied with his calligray, and was waiting for compliras.

"But this, this f beautifully written. It is wort of Kobo Daishi!" said the ynger man, naming a famous eclar priest of the Middle Ages. e was admiring a scroll on hich four characters were wrin in a perpendicular row. Ty signified, "From the midst of anquillity I survey the world."

"No," said the art; "you see the ten (point) there wrong. It is ill-formed. It also be written thus."

Looked Like a Stk

Shaking back his none sleeve —he wore a negligee option kimono, as befitted f years—and with a little flourish his wrist, like a golfer about make his stroke, he traced in the new version of the chaster on the white paper.

Perched on his verda, with his head on one side blocked very like the marabout irk, as you may see him at the zo, that rotfish bird with thapida in his neck, the stained aucous complexion, the bald hd and the brown human eye to had the same look of respectle rascality. The younger Fujimi showed signs of becoming exactly like him, although the pentage was by adoption only. Hwas not yet so bad. His blac hair was patched with grey in piebald design. The skin of tl throat was at present merely loo, it did yet hang in bags.

"And this Asa San" remarked the older after a pse; "what is to be thought of her? Last night I became drunk, and my habit is, and I could not seehose people well."

"She is not loud-voed and bold like foreign women. Indeed, her voice and her eyes soft. Her heart is very good, think. She is timid, and in everying she puts her husband first. is does not understand the wor at all; and she knows nothing about money. Indeed, she is like a perfect Japanese wife."

"Him! A good thing, and the husband?"

"He is a soldier, an honorable man. He seemed foolish, or else he is very cunning. The English people are like that. They say a thing. Of course, you think it is a lie. But no, it is the truth; and so they deceive."

"Ma. mendo-kusai (indeed, smelly-troublesome!) And why has this foreigner come to Japan?"

"Ito says he has come to learn about the money. That means, when he knows he will want more."

"How much do we pay to Asa San?"

Ten Per Cent

"Ten per cent."

"And the profits last year on all our business came to thirty-seven and a half per cent. Ah! A fine gain. We could not borrow from the banks at ten per cent. They would want at least fifteen, and many gifts for silence. It is better to fool the husband, and to let them go back to England. After all, ten per cent. is a good rate. And we want all our money now for the new brothels in Osaka. If we make much money there, then afterwards we can give them more."

"Ito says that if the English man knows that the money is made in brothels, he will throw it all away and finish its thinks J would be not impossible to send the Englishman back to England, and to keep Asa here in Japan."

The old man looked up suddenly, and for once his jaw stopped chewing.

"That would be best of all," he exclaimed. "Then indeed he is honorable and a great fool. Being an Englishman, it is possible. Let him go back to England. We will keep Asa. She too is a Fujinami; and, even though she h a woman, she can be useful to the family. She will stay with us. She would not like to be poor. She has not borne a baby to this foreigner, and she is young. I think also our Sada can teach her many things."

"It is of Sada that I came to speak to my father," said Mr. Gentaro. "The marriage of our Sada is a great question for the Fujinami family. Here is a letter from Mr. Osumi, a friend of the Governor of Osaka. The Governor has been of much help to us in getting the concession for the new brothels. He is a widower with no children. He is a man with a future. He is protected by the military clan. He is wishful to marry a woman who can assist his career, and who would be able to take the place of a Minister's wife. Mr. Osumi, who writes, had heard of the accomplishments of our Sada. He mentioned her name to the Governor; and His Excellency was quite willing that Mr. Osumi should write something in a letter to Ito."

"Hm!" grunted the old gentleman, squinting sidelong at his son; "this Governor, has he a private fortune?"

"No, he is a self-made man."

"Then it will not be with him, as it was with that Viscount Kamimura. He will not be too proud to take our money."

Possible Bride

The truth of the allusion to Viscount Kamimura was that the name of Sadako Fujinami had figured on the list of possible brides submitted to that young aristocrat on his return from England. At first, it seemed likely that the choice would fall upon her, because of her undisputed cleverness; and the Fujinami family were radiant at the prospect of so brilliant a match. For although nothing had been formally mentioned between the two families, yet Sadako and her mother had learned from their hairdresser that there was talk of such a possibility in the servants' quarters of the Kamimura mansion, and that old Dowager Viscountess Kamimura was undoubtedly making inquiries which could only point to that one object.

The young Viscount, however, on ascertaining the origin of the family wealth, eliminated poor Sadako from the competition for his hand.

It was a great disappointment to the Fujinami, and most of all to the ambitious Sadako. For a moment she had seen opening the doorway into that marvellous world of high diplomacy, of European capitals, of diamonds, duchesses and intrigue, of which she had read in foreign novels, where everybody is rich, brilliant, immoral and distinguished, and where to women are given the roles to play even more important than those of the men. This was the only world, she felt, worthy of her talents; but few, very few, just one in a million Japanese women, ever gets the remotest chance of entering it. This chance presented itself to Sadako—but for a moment only. The doorway shut to again; and Sadako was left feeling more acutely than before the emptiness of life, and the bitterness of woman's lot in a land where man are supreme.

Her cousin, Asako, by the mere luck of having had an eccentric parent and a European upbringing, possessed all the advantages and all the experience which the Japanese girl knew only through the glamorous medium of books. But this Asa San was a fool. Sadako had found that out at once in the course of a few minutes talk at the Maple Club dinner. She was sweet, gentle, and innocent; far more Japanese, indeed, than her sophisticated cousin. Her obvious respect and affection for her big rough husband, her pathetic solicitude for the father whose face she could hardly remember and for the mother who was nothingbut a name; these are traits of character belong to the meek Japanese girl of Onna Daigaku (Woman's Great Learning), that famous classic of Japanese girlhood which teaches the submission of women and the superiority of men. It was a type which was becoming rare in her own country.

Little Asako had nothing in common with the argumentative heroine of Bernard Shaw or with the desperate virago of Ibsen, to whom Sadako felt herself spiritually akin. Asako must be a fool. She exasperated her Japanese cousin, who at the same time was envious of her, anxious above all of her independent wealth. As she observed to her own mother, it was most improper that a woman, and a young woman too, should have so much money of her own. It would be sure to spoil her character.

Meanwhile Asako was a way of access to first-hand knowledge of that world of European womanhood which so strongly attracted Sadako's intelligence, that almost incredible world in which men and women were equal, had equal rights to property, and equal rights to love. Asako must have seen enough to explain something about it; if only she were not a fool. But it appeared that she had never heard of Strindberg, Sudermann, or d'Annunzio; and even Bernard Shaw and Oscar Wilde were unfamiliar names.

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AN ONCE OF PREVENTION

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Its tonic al laxative effect will fortify the system against Colds, Grip and Influenza.

30c per Bo E. W. Grove

CHAPTER XIII.
The Family Altar

Yume no ai wa.
Kurushikari keri
Odorokite.
Kaki segueredomo.
Te ni mo fureneba.
(These) meetings in dreams.
How sad they are!
When, waking up startled.
One gropes about—
And there is no contact to the hand.

MISS FUJINAMI made up her mind to cultivate Asako's friendship, and to learn all that she could from her. So she at once invited her cousin to the mysterious house in Akasaka, and Asako at once accepted.

The doors seemed to fly open at the magic of the wanderer's return. Behind each partition were family retainers, bowing and smiling. Three maids assisted her to remove her boots. There was a sense of expectation and hospitality, which calmed Asako's fluttering shyness.

"Welcome! Welcome!" chanted the chorus of maids, "O agari nasaimashi! (pray step up into the house!)"

The visitor was shown into a beautiful airy room overlooking the landscape garden. She could not repress an Ah! of wonder, when first this fairy pleasance came in sight. It was all so green, so tiny, and so perfect—the undulating lawn, the sheet of silver water, the pigmy forests which clothed its shores, its disappearance round a shoulder of rock into that hinterland of high trees which closed the vista, and shut out the intrusion of the squalid city.

The Japanese understand better than we do the mesmeric effects of sights and sounds. It was to give her time to assimilate her surroundings that Asako was left alone for half an hour or so, while Sadako and her mother were combing their hair and putting their kimonos straight. Tea and biscuits were brought for her, but her fancy was astray in the garden. Already to her imagination a little town had sprung up along the shingles of the tiny bay which faced her; the sails of white ships were glimpsing where the sunlight struck the water; and from round the rock promontory she could catch the shimmer of the Prince's galleon with its high poop and stern covered with solid gold. He was on his way to rescue the lady who was immured in the top of the red pagoda on the opposite hill.

Legs Were Numb

Asako's legs were getting numb. She had been sitting on them in correct Japanese fashion all this time. She was proud of the accomplishment, which she considered must be hereditary, for she could not keep it up for much longer than half an hour. Sadako's mother entered.

"Asa San is welcome."

Much bowing began, in which Asako felt her disadvantage. The long lines of the kimono, with the big sash tied behind, lend themselves with peculiar grace to the squatting bow of Japanese intercourse. But Asako, in the short thin jacket of her tailor-made serge, felt that her attitude was that of the naughty little boys in English pictures, backs bending over for castigation.

Mrs. Fujinami wore a perfectly plain kimono, blackish-brown in color, with a plain gold sash. It is considered correct for middle-aged ladies in Japan to dress with modesty and severity. She was tall for a Japanese woman and big-boned, with a long tantern-face, and an almost Jewish nose. The daughter was of her mother's build. But her face was a perfect oval, the lemon-seed shape which is so highly esteemed in her country. The severity of her appearance was increased by her pale-tinted spectacles; and like so many Japanese women, her teeth were full of gold stopping. She was resplendent in blue, the blue of the Mediterranean, with fronds of cherry-blossoms and floating pink petals designed round her skirts and at the bottom of the long exaggerated sleeves. The cash of broad stiff brocade shone with light blue and silver in a kind of conventional wave pattern. This was tied at the back with a huge bow, which seemed perched upon its wearer like a gigantic butterfly alighting on a flowering flower. Her straight black hair was parted on one side in "foreign" style. But her mouth or were the helmet-like marumage the edifice of conservative taste in married women, which looks more like a wig than like natural hair.

Rings sparkled on Sadako's fingers, and she wore a diamond ornament across her sash; but neither their taste nor their quality impressed her cousin. Her face was of the same ivory tint as Asako's, but it was hidden under a lavish coating of liquid powder. The hideous embellishment covers not only the Mongolian yellow, which every Japanese woman seems anxious to hide, but also the natural and charming nuances of young skin, under a white monotonous surface like a mask of clay. Painted roses bloomed on the girl's cheeks. The eyebrows were artificially darkened as well as the lines round the eyes. The face and its expression, in fact, were quite obscured by cosmetics; and Miss Fujinami was wrapped in a cloud of cheap scent like a servant girl on her evening out.

Rings Sparkled

She spoke English well. In fact, at school she had achievpd a really brilliant career, and she even attended a university for a time with the intention of reading for a degree, an attainment rare among Japanese girls. But overwork brought the inevitable result. Books had to be banished and glasses interposed to save the tired eyes from the light. It was a bitter disappointment for Sadako, who was a proud and ambitious girl, and it had not improved her disposition.

After the first formalities Asako was shown round the house. The sameness of the rooms surprised her. There was nothing to distinguish them except the different woods used in their ceilings and walls, a distinction which betrayed its rectitness and its taste only to the practised eye. Each room was spotless and absolutely bare, with golden tatami, pice-straw mats with edgings of black and gold, fitted into the flooring, by whose number the size of a Japanese room is measured.

Admired Room

Asako admired the pale white shoji, the sliding windows of opaque glowing paper along the side of the room open to the outdoor light, the famous sliding partitions between room and room, set in the framework of the house, some of them charmingly painted with sketches of scenery, flowers or people, some of them covered with cream-colored boards flecked with tiny specks of gold.

Nothing broke the sameness of these rooms except the double alcove, or tokonoma with its inevitable hanging picture, its inevitable accessories, and its vase of blossom. Between the double niche stood that pillar of wood which Asako expected to be the soul of the room, the leading feature from which its character was taken, being at once bold and firm, or twisted and ornate, or else still unshaped, with the bosses of amputated branches seared and black protesting against confinement. The tokonoma, as the word suggests, must originally have been the sleeping place of the owner of the room, for it certainly is the only corner in a Japanese house which is secured from draughts. But perhaps it was respect for invisible spirits which drove the sleeper habitually to abandon his coign of vantage to the service of aesthetic beauty, and to stretch himself on the open floor.

Showed Apartments

To Asako the rooms seemed all the same. Each gave the same impression of spaciousness and simplicity. Each was stiffly rectangular like the honey squares fitted into a hive. Above all, there was nothing about any of them to indicate their individual use, or the character of the person to whom they were specially assigned. No dining room, or drawing room, or library.

"Where is your bedroom?" asked Asako, with a frank demand for that sort of information among Western girls! "I should so like to see it."

"I generally sleep," answered the Japanese girl, "in that room at the corner where we have been already, where the bamboo pictures are. This is the room where father and mother sleep."

There were standing on the balcony outside the apartment where Asako had first been received.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Advertisement

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FORBES' VIEWS ON FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

In the highest financial circles there is less exuberance than there is among industrial and other leaders whose business has been improving quite remarkably.

* * *

Why are many financiers, particularly those of international vision, somewhat uneasy over the broad, long outlook?

Briefly and bluntly, they are disturbed over the manifestations of unrest and radicalism both at home and abroad.

* * *

How, for example, do these men interpret our own November elections?

They interpret the voting as expressive of widespread discontent, and as an indorsement of radicalism. They fear that the triumphant return to Congress of very prominent radicals and the strengthening of the farm bloc will lead to agitation and perhaps legislation calculated to disturb business and financial equanimity.

Among measures which financiers fear may be brought to the front are:

Elimination of the "guarantee" of a fair return on railway capital, as now embodied in the transportation act, and other changes dictated by agricultural and other shippers.

Passage of bonus legislation entailing a very heavy additional burden on taxpayers.

Interference with the Federal reserve act, at the behest of agricultural interests.

Tax measures designed to bear chiefly on capital.

And, generally, a governmental attitude unfriendly to business.

These financiers are following closely political and social developments in Europe. And they don't like the way things are going.

* * *

The fact played up most prominently by the newspapers in according the results of the British election is that the conservatives have won a clear majority of about eighty over the other parties. But in the eyes of these financiers the most significant feature of the British elections is the doubling of the number of labor members returned to Parliament and the raising of the labor party to the position of the official opposition, with more adherents than the Asquith and Lloyd George Liberals combined. And what are some of the reforms championed by this labor party that won some four million votes, or one-third of the total vote cast?

The most notable plank in Labor's platform was one calling for a direct levy upon—capitalists called it the "confiscation" of—capital to the tune of a very stiff percentage on everything above £25,000, the purpose being to take enough to wipe out the British war debt.

A law to increase income and inheritance taxes on very rich men to 70 or 80 or even more per cent.

* * *

Should the Bonar Law government fall, it would be to this labor party that the King would turn to form a ministry.

The exercise of common sense and business statesmanship should succeed in maintaining the improvement in business which has so manifestly been under way some time. But the situation is not fool proof.

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RISE IN WHEAT FOLLOWED BY DROP

In the Chicago pit, although wheat showed something of an upward tendency during dealings, with May touching a new high price record for the season, declines soon took place. Opening, which varied from unchanged figures to ⅜c higher, with December 1.21 to 1.21⅛ and May 1.18⅛ to 1.18⅜, was followed by moderate gains and then by a setback to below Saturday's finish.

EXTRA DIVIDEND ON STEWART-WARNER

Stewart-Warner Speedometer Company has declared an extra dividend of $1, payable December 15, to stock of record November 29.

WOOLWORTH AT NEW TOP FOR ALL TIME

American Sugar and the steel group showed firmness in a strong but quiet New York market. Money renewed at 4¾ per cent, but rose to 5 per cent in the last hour.

Woolworth lifted to a new top for all time, and year's highs were set by General Tank, Continental Can, Public Service of New Jersey and Stewart-Warner. Worthington Pump set another 1922 low.

With domestic business conditions continuing to reflect improvement and with higher prices ruling for certain commodities, notably raw sugar, speculative interest continued to centre largely in the industrial quarter of the market.

Sugar shares were actively bought at advances of 1 to 3 points and National Lead, Piggly-Wiggly Stores, Burns Brothers A, Vanadium Steel and Pressed Metal were also marked up substantially, the last named rising 4¾ points.

Woolworth extended its rise over 11 points, while a demand for the public utilities lifted North American 3½, Coca Cola 3⅝, People's Gas 3⅜ and Public Service of New Jersey preferred 1½. General Asphalt gave way a point.

Red Metals Strong in Boston Trading

Red metals were strong in Boston Stock Exchange trading. Calumet & Hecla lifted 10, then receded. There were points or better gains in Calumet & Arizona, Copper Range, Isle Royale, Old Dominion and Anaconda.

Carson Hill Gold was ⅝ off to a new 1923 low at 6.

Torrington and Gray & Davis jumped over a point. There were point or more setbacks in Waltham Watch preferred, Warren Brothers 2d, Old Colony, B & M, Class C and Quincy.

DEMAND STERLING UP OVER A CENT

Demand sterling, after opening up fractionally, gained over a cent. Demands on foreign exchange were:

	Saturday.	Friday.
Sterling	$4.40	$4.47¾
France (French)	.0723⅛	.0695
France (Belg.)	.0672	.0654⅞
Italy	.0397	.0384⅜
Guilders	.3980	.3925
German marks	.0001⅛	.0001⅛
Rumanian lei	.0060	.0060
Canadian dol.	1.00	1.00-1-32
Argentine pesos	.3597	.3620

COTTON FUTURES ARE SOLD LOWER

New York cotton futures sold lower. Quotations were: December 25.35, off 25; January 25.80, off .30; March 25.20; May 25.06.

Marks for United States

City council of Magdeburg, Prussia, is trying to float municipal loan of 3,000,000,000 marks at 5 per cent in United States.

New York Curb

Prices on the New York curb were:

Anglo-American Corporation	...
Anglo American Oil	19⅝
Bonus Oil	...
Centaria Mines	2⅜
Cities Service	19⅝
Cities Service B	19⅝
Cuba Tenders	...
Cuba Tenders	...
Continental Motors	8⅜
Durant Motors	...
Elk Horn Coal	66½
Ford Motor Can	66½
Glen Alden Coal	66½
Hecla Mining	3⅜
Houston Oil Company	3⅜
Hudson Company's pref.	112⅜
Imperial Oil (new)	22⅝
Indiana Pipe Line	92
International Petroleum	19⅝
Kirby Lumber	25⅜
McKinney & Libby	17⅜
E. H. Marr Co	...
Mutual oil	11⅜
New York Oil	5⅜
Ohio Cities Gas	66½
Ohio Oil	202
Penn Mex	30
Penn-Ohio Pipe Line	30⅜
Radio Corporation of America	3⅜
Salt Creek Producers	19⅝
Sapulpa Refining	3⅜
Simms Petroleum	19⅝
Submarine Boat	3⅜
Sugar	66½
Texas Pacific Coal & Oil	66½
Tidal Osage	66½
Tobacco Products	66½
Tobacco Products pref.	66½
Transcontinental Oil	66½
Union Tank Car	66½
United Profit Sharing	66½
United Retail Candy Stores	66½
Vanadium	66½
Vanadium Oil (new)	66½
Wayne Oil Tank	66½

WALL STREET GOSSIP

MATHIESON Alkali is being boomed on the supposition there are big things ahead in the stock.

NORTH American's common dividend is said to be due for an increase at directors' February meeting.

MARINE preferred is not to be sold by American International Company, if denial in high official circles is accepted.

E. H. BUCKNER, former vice-president, has been elected president of Houston Oil Company, to succeed the late H. K. Bowdoin.

CORN Products is talked of for melon cutting. Little belief is given rumor that the nearly $50,000,000 Corn Products common issue has been cornered.

U. S. Industrial Alcohol is reported likely to be added to the Standard Oil group.

BALDWIN is running at 70 per cent. capacity and 1,000 more are to be added to its payroll, now including 14,000 men.

CONTINENTAL Can is discussed for 50 per cent. stock dividend next month.

COCA-COLA directors are reported favoring quiting common $6 annual basis at meeting November 27. For nine months to October 1 earnings were $6,185,808, equal, after preferred, to $11.32 a share on common, against $3,196,406, or $5.34, in the same time 1921.

PUBLIC Service Corporation of New Jersey directors meet next month. Quarterly rate on common may be increased, placing stock on $8 annual basis.

CHAIRMAN Wilkinson of Crucible Steel says every possible economy is being put into effect to enable sales to be made at low prices, adding: "We look forward with great confidence to the future."

MUNDS & WINSLOW—We consider current irregularity and hesitation in securities entirely in the nature of a recession in a bull market.

THOMSON & McKINNON—We feel selling side has been overdone, that values are now at a level where stocks are easily worth the price.

WRENN BROTHERS—It seems as though the present wave of selling must have pretty nearly spent itself.

F. B. KEECH & CO.—We would wait opportunities to buy on weak spots.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Best Comparative Daily Table Published in New England

1922 High.	1922 Low.	Stock and Div. Rate in $	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Prev. Close.
78⅝	54⅜	Adams Express	77	78½	77	—	60
18⅝	14	Alax Rubber	12	12	12	12	12
49⅜	27½	Allis-Chal Mfg (4)	42	42	41⅝	41⅝	42
106	86½	Allis-Chal pf (7)	88	88	88	—	90
81½	39½	Allied Chem & D (6)	77½	78½	77½	78	78
73⅞	56¼	Am Agr Chem pf	69	69	69	—	69
43⅝	29⅜	Am Agr Chem	41½	41½	41½	—	40
34⅛	31⅜	Am Bank Note	32½	32½	32½	—	32
34⅜	31⅜	Am Beet Sugar	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	32	—
105½	81	Am Brake S & F (4)	75	77½	77½	77½	77½
25⅝	25¼	Am Can	25¼	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
111⅞	98¼	Am Can pf (7)	110½	110⅝	110½	110½	110½
107	89½	Am Car & Fdy (12)	104½	104½	104½	104½	104½
20⅝	19¼	Am Cotton Oil	20	20	20	—	20
132	125	Am Express (8)	130	130	130	—	130
73⅝	59¼	Am Hide & Leather	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	—	61
37⅜	29¼	Am International	29¼	29¼	29¼	—	29
34⅜	31⅜	Am La'F Pipe Eq (1)	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	—	31⅜
42⅝	29⅜	Am Linseed	31½	31⅝	31½	31½	30
102⅝	102	Am Locomotive (6)	102½	102⅝	102½	102½	102½
82¾	44	Am Metals (8)	46½	46½	46½	—	46
120	92	Am Radiator (4)	113½	113½	113½	113½	—
3⅝	2⅜	Am Saf Razor ($2)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
21	21	Am Ship & Com	21	21	21	21	21
48⅝	38⅜	Am Smelting & Ref	43½	43½	43½	43½	43½
46½	36¼	Am Steel Fdries (3)	42½	42½	42½	42½	42½
80⅜	69	Am Sugar Refining	69	70¼	69	69	69
94⅜	84	Am Sumatra Tob	84	84	84	—	84
134½	114½	Am Tel & Tel (9)	123½	123	123½	123½	123
134½	114½	Am Tobacco (6)	123½	123	123½	123½	123
140	130	Am Tob Cl B (10)	135½	135½	135½	135½	135½
100⅝	99½	Am Tobacco pf (6)	100	100	100	—	—
100⅝	99½	Am Writg Paper pf	100	100	100	—	—
80⅝	79¾	Am Woolen (7)	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
79⅝	79¼	Am Zinc, Lead & Sm	79¼	79¼	79¼	79¼	79¼
67	66	Anaconda Copper	66⅝	67⅛	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝
43	43	Anc Dry Goods (4)	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝
66⅝	65⅝	Asso Dry Goods 1st	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝
97⅝	97⅝	Atlanta Birm & Atl	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
8½	8	Atlantic Coast L (7)	114	114	114	114	114
43⅝	21	Atlan Gulf & W I	24⅝	24⅝	24	24⅝	24
68⅝	68	Austin-Nichols	68	68	68	68	68
129⅝	98	Baldwin Loco (7)	129½	129½	129½	129½	129½
38⅝	38⅛	Bal & Ohio	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝
69⅝	68	Barnsdall, Class A	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛
42⅝	42	Beech Nut Pack (60c)	43	43	43	43	43
117⅜	105¼	Beth Steel (7)	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼
108⅝	94½	Beth Steel pf new (7)	94½	94½	94½	94½	94½
19⅝	19⅝	Brooklyn Rap Tran	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
79⅝	79⅛	Bklyn R T ctfs dep. 12½	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
77	68	Brit Emp S 1st pf (7)	68	68	68	—	—
84½	42	Brown Shoe	42½	42½	42½	42½	42½
119⅝	116	Burns Bros (10)	116½	116½	116½	116½	116½
79⅝	79⅝	Burns Bros Cl B (3)	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
8⅝	5⅝	Butte Cop & Zinc	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
69⅝	68	Butte & Superior	81	81	81	81	81
27⅛	26⅝	Butterick Co	27	27	27	27	27
88⅝	82½	Calumet & Ariz (3)	82	82	82	—	—
49⅝	49⅝	California Pack (8)	81	81	81	81	81
31⅛	31⅛	Cal Petroleum	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
17⅝	8¼	Callahan Zinc Lead	7¼	7¼	7¼	7	7
119⅝	119⅝	Can Pacific (10)	142	142	141⅝	142	142
44⅝	39¾	Central Leather	39½	39½	39½	39½	39½
26⅝	26⅝	Cerro de Pasco Cop	26	26	26	26	26
73⅝	67⅝	Chandler Motor (6)	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝
84	84	Chee & Ohio (4)	84	84	84	84	84
57⅝	57⅝	Chee & Ohio pf (6)	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝
12⅜	7¼	Chi & Alton	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
43⅝	42⅜	Chi & East Ill	42	42	42	42	42
31⅝	31⅝	Chi & East Ill pf	32	32	31½	31½	31½
39⅝	39⅝	Chi Mil & St Paul	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
29⅝	29⅝	Chi Mil & St P pf	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
94⅝	94⅝	Chi & N'west (5)	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
99⅝	99⅝	Chi Pneu Tool (4)	79⅝	81	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
99⅝	99⅝	Chi R I & Pac (7)	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
79⅝	79⅝	Chi R I & P pf (6)	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
79⅝	79⅝	Chi R I & P pf (7)	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
29⅝	29⅝	Chile Copper	29⅝	27¼	26⅝	27¼	26⅝
23⅝	23⅝	Chino Copper	23⅝	24⅛	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
39⅝	39⅝	Cluett Peabody	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
61⅝	61⅝	Coca-Cola (4)	79½	77½	76⅝	77	74
66⅝	66⅝	Col Gas & El (6)	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝
63⅝	36	Col Southern (3)	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	43½	43⅝
39⅝	39⅝	Columbia Graph'ne	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
39⅝	39⅝	Columbia Graph pf	37½	37½	37½	37½	37½
78⅝	68¼	Com Tab Rec (6)	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝
39⅝	39⅝	Comptometer	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
134⅝	121⅛	Corn Prod Ref (6)	121⅛	133	121⅛	120	120
43⅝	39⅝	Con Cigar	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
39⅝	39⅝	Con Gas (7)	122	122	122	122	122
0	0	Con Textile	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
39⅝	39⅝	Consolidated	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
39⅝	52⅝	Crucible Steel	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝
39⅝	39⅝	Cuban American Sugar	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
39⅝	39⅝	Cuban Am Sug pf (7)	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
39⅝	39⅝	Cuba Cane Sugar	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
39⅝	39⅝	Cuba Cane Sug pf	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
39⅝	39⅝	Davison Chemical	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
24⅝	18½	De Beers Mines	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	22	22
14½	10½	Del & Hud (10)	124½	124½	124½	123½	123½
140	130½	Del L & W (6½)	130	131	129½	130	—
39⅝	39⅝	Denver & Rio G	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
24⅝	18½	Du Pont de Nem (6)	180	180	180	180	180
39⅝	70	Eastman Kodak (8)	85½	86	85½	86	86
39⅝	39⅝	Elec Storage Bat (4)	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
39⅝	39⅝	Elk Horn Coal	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
39⅝	39⅝	Endicott-John (8)	87½	87½	87½	87½	87½
39⅝	39⅝	Erie	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
39⅝	39⅝	Erie 1st pf	17	17	17	17	17
39⅝	39⅝	Famous Play'r L (6)	85½	85½	85½	85½	85½
39⅝	39⅝	Fisher	160¾	162¾	160¾	161½	160¾
39⅝	39⅝	Fisk Rubber	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
39⅝	39⅝	Prosport-Texas	21⅝	21⅝	21	21	21
39⅝	39⅝	Gen Am Tk Car (3)	77	79	77	77	77
39⅝	39⅝	General Asphalt	44⅝	45⅝	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝
39⅝	39⅝	General Cigar (8)	78½	78½	78½	78½	78½
39⅝	39⅝	General Electric (4)	78½	78½	78½	78½	78½
39⅝	39⅝	Gen Motors (30)	14⅛	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
39⅝	39⅝	Gliddon Co	10	10	10	10	10
39⅝	39⅝	Goodrich (B.F) Co	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
39⅝	39⅝	Gt Northern pf (7)	69	69⅝	68	68⅝	68⅝
39⅝	39⅝	Gt Western Sug (4)	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
39⅝	39⅝	Gulf States Steel	73½	73½	73½	73½	73½
39⅝	39⅝	Houston Oil	67⅝	68	67⅝	67⅝	—
39⅝	39⅝	Hudson Mot Car (2)	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝
39⅝	39⅝	Hupp Mot Car (1)	22	22	22	22	22
39⅝	39⅝	Illinois Central	95¼	95¼	95¼	95¼	95¼
39⅝	39⅝	Illinois Central (7)	100	100	100	100	100
39⅝	39⅝	Inter Cement (3½)	34½	34½	34½	33½	33½
39⅝	39⅝	Inter Harv new (6)	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
39⅝	39⅝	Inter Mer Mar	12	12	12	12	12
39⅝	39⅝	Inter Mer Mar pf (8)	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
39⅝	39⅝	Inter Nickel	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼
39⅝	39⅝	Inter Paper	37	37	36½	36½	36½
39⅝	39⅝	Invincible Oil	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
39⅝	39⅝	Jones Bros Tea (1)	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝
39⅝	39⅝	Kansas City Southn	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
39⅝	39⅝	Kayser & Co	42½	42½	41¾	41¾	41¾
39⅝	39⅝	Kelly Springf'd Tire	41⅝	41⅝	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
39⅝	39⅝	Kennecott Copper	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
39⅝	39⅝	Keystone Tire & R	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
39⅝	39⅝	Kresge (S S) Co (1)	19½	19½	19½	19½	19½
39⅝	39⅝	Laokawanna Steel	77⅝	78	77⅝	78	78
39⅝	39⅝	Lake Erie & W	32	32	32	32	32
39⅝	39⅝	Lee Rub & Tire (2)	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
39⅝	39⅝	Lehigh Valley (3½)	48⅝	48⅝	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝
39⅝	39⅝	Lima Locos (4)	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
39⅝	39⅝	Loew's Inc	18⅝	19	18⅝	19	18⅝
39⅝	39⅝	Loft Inc (6)	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
39⅝	39⅝	Mackay Cos (4)	72	72	72	72	72
61⅝	39⅝	Mack Trucks	54	54	54	53½	—

1922 High.	1922 Low.	Stock and Div. Rate in $	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Prev. Close.
39⅝	39⅝	Mallinson & Co	33	33½	32½	33½	—
39⅝	39⅝	Manati Sugar	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	—
39⅝	39⅝	Manhattan Shirt (2)	32	32	32	32	—
39⅝	39⅝	Maracaibo Oil & R (4)	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
39⅝	39⅝	Martin-Parry (2)	20	20	20	—	—
39⅝	39⅝	Maxwell Motors Cl A	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
39⅝	39⅝	Maxwell Motors Cl B	13½	13½	13½	13½	—
39⅝	39⅝	May Dept Stores (4)	104½	104½	104½	104½	101
39⅝	39⅝	Mexican Pet (12)	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	—
39⅝	39⅝	Mex Seaboard (3)	212½	212½	212½	212½	—
39⅝	39⅝	Mex Seaboard ctfs (2)	18½	19½	18½	19½	—
39⅝	39⅝	Miami Copper (2)	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	—
39⅝	39⅝	Middle St Oil (11.38)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11
39⅝	39⅝	Midvale Steel	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
39⅝	39⅝	M K T (new)	14⅝	15	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
39⅝	39⅝	M K & T Pf'd (new)	40⅝	40⅝	40	40	—
39⅝	39⅝	Missouri Pacific	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	—
39⅝	39⅝	Moon Motors (1)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	—
39⅝	39⅝	Montana Power (3)	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	—
39⅝	39⅝	Montgomery Ward	22⅝	22⅝	22	22	—
39⅝	39⅝	Mother Lode Col (½)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	—
39⅝	39⅝	Nash Mot & Stamp	63	63	63	63	—
39⅝	39⅝	Nat Lead (6)	114½	114½	114½	114	—
39⅝	39⅝	Nevada Consol Cop	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	—
39⅝	39⅝	N Y Central (8)	84	84	84	84	—
39⅝	39⅝	N Y Dock (3½)	29	29	29	29	—
39⅝	39⅝	N Y N H & H	23½	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	—
39⅝	39⅝	N O Tex & Mex (5)	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	—
39⅝	39⅝	Norfolk & Western	104½	104½	104½	104½	—
39⅝	39⅝	North American (3)	88	90	87⅝	90	—
39⅝	39⅝	North Pacific (6)	76½	76½	76½	76½	—
39⅝	39⅝	Nor Pac & Ref	8	8	8	8	—
39⅝	39⅝	Orpheum Circuit	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	—
39⅝	39⅝	Otis Elevator (6)	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	—
39⅝	39⅝	Otis Steel	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	—
39⅝	39⅝	Owens Bottle (2)	57	57	57	57½	—
39⅝	39⅝	Pacific Develop	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—
39⅝	39⅝	Pac Gas & Elec (3)	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	—
39⅝	39⅝	Pacific Oil (3)	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝	—
39⅝	39⅝	Pan-Am Pet & T (4)	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	—
39⅝	39⅝	Pan-Am Pet Cl B (8)	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	—
39⅝	39⅝	Penn RR (3)	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	—
39⅝	39⅝	Penn Seaboard Stl	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	—
39⅝	39⅝	People's Gas Chi (8)	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	—
39⅝	39⅝	Pere Marquette	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	—
39⅝	39⅝	Phila Co (3)	49	49	49	49	—
39⅝	39⅝	Phillips Petrol (3)	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	—
39⅝	39⅝	Pierce-Arrow	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	—
39⅝	39⅝	Pierce Oil	8	8	8	8	—
39⅝	39⅝	Piggly-Wiggly (4)	41	42¼	41	42¼	—
39⅝	39⅝	Pittsburgh Coal	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	—
39⅝	39⅝	Pitts & W Va	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	—
39⅝	39⅝	Pond Cr Coal (1¼)	13	13⅝	13	13⅝	—
39⅝	39⅝	Postum Cereal (4)	120	120	120	120	—
39⅝	39⅝	Pressed Steel Car	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝	—
39⅝	39⅝	Producers & Ref	41⅝	41⅝	40⅝	41⅝	—
39⅝	39⅝	Pub Serv N J (6)	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	—
39⅝	39⅝	Pub Serv NJ pf (6)	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	—
39⅝	39⅝	Pullman Co (8)	127½	127½	127½	127½	—
39⅝	39⅝	Punta Alegre Sugar	45	45	45	45	—
39⅝	39⅝	Pure Oil (3)	27⅝	28⅝	27⅝	28	—
39⅝	39⅝	Railway Stl Spg (8)	87½	87½	87½	87½	—
39⅝	39⅝	Ray Consol Cop	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	—
39⅝	39⅝	Reading (4)	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝	—
39⅝	39⅝	Republic Iron & Steel	72	72	72	72	—
39⅝	39⅝	Rep Iron & Steel pf	87⅝	88⅝	87⅝	87⅝	—
39⅝	39⅝	Rep Iron & Steel pf new	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝	—
39⅝	39⅝	Reynolds Tob B (3)	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	—
39⅝	39⅝	Roy D NT vtc (1.89)	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝	—
39⅝	39⅝	St Jos Lead (1)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	—
39⅝	39⅝	St Louis-San Fran	23	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	—
39⅝	39⅝	St Louis-San Fr pf	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	—
39⅝	39⅝	St Louis S'west pf	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	—
39⅝	39⅝	Santa Cecilia Sugar	7	7	7	7	—
39⅝	39⅝	Saxon Motor	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	—
39⅝	39⅝	Seaboard Air line	8¾	8¾

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TRAVEL BRIEFS
NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

At the local office of Furness, Withy & Co., Ltd., No. 16 State street, it is announced that owing to very heavy booking of the Furness Bermuda Line for the regular Christmas sailings a special Christmas sailing of the S.S. Fort Hamilton has been arranged. This ship will sail from New York on Dec. 19, arriving in Bermuda on Dec. 25. The return sailing will be made on Dec. 30, arriving in New York on Jan. 1.

Arrangements can be made, if passengers desire to shorten the trip, to return by the S. S. Fort George on Dec. 27, or they may elect to stay longer and return by the above steamer on Jan. 3.

TRANSPORTATION LEAGUE BOWLING.

Increasing interest is being shown in the Transportation Bowling League. At the Chauncy Street alleys tonight games will be rolled as follows:

Blasers vs. Cnongs.
Colpitts vs. Browns.
Ives vs. Schoitz.
Pickford has displaced Ryan for high individual pinfall with a total of 319.

HOSTELRIES RECRUITING HELP.

During the past week a number of Southern hotel managers have been in town recruiting help for the Winter season in Florida, North Carolina and other Southern resorts. A number of contingents embarked for points south on Saturday.

The influx of tourists has begun earlier than usual this year and a number of these hotels which formerly did not open until December 15 are planning to open this season on December 1, or earlier.

FORMER RAILROADER HERE.

Percy Van Tassel, formerly a well-known figure in local transportation circles, was in the city the past week. During his railroad connections he was connected with the local office of the Denver & Rio Grande in the Old South Building. He is now with the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, with headquarters in New York City.

CANADIAN TRAFFIC RECORD.

Traffic from Boston to Montreal and other Canadian points, via the Rutland Railroad during the past Summer has been the greatest in the history of the road, according to W. M. Burrill, general agent of the traffic department. A feature of this traffic, states Mr. Burrill, is due to the energetic advertising done by Canadian cities and hotels in an endeavor to persuade Canada as a vacation ground. The effect of the Vol-stead law in increasing traffic has been impossible to ascertain, declares Mr. Burrill.

TOURIST AGENTS LEAVE FOR SOUTH

Kenneth L. Freeman and George Adams, connected with the firm of George E. Marsters, Inc., 118 Huntington street, will leave soon for Florida to handle the business of the touring limousine "Rolling Home." Freeman will be located in a new office to be opened by the Marsters' Agency at the Windsor Hotel, Jacksonville, while Mr. Adams will be located in the same capacity at the Grolynn Hotel, Miami.

WINTER SCHEDULE IN EFFECT

The Winter schedule of the Fall River Line is now in effect. Eastbound, boats leave New York at 5 p. m., arriving in Fall River at 5:30 a. m., and due in South Station at 6:30 a. m. Westbound, the Fall River Special leaves South Station at 6 p. m., connecting with boat at Fall River at 7:30 p. m., and due in New York at 7 a. m. the following morning.

Radio Program

WGI, MEDFORD.

7 a. m.—"Before Breakfast Set-Ups." Mr. Arthur E. Baird of Tufts College of Physical Culture.

7:20—Exercises for business men.

7:30-7:40, weight increasing exercises.

7:40-8, weight increasing exercises. A short talk follows the work-out.

10:30—Official forecast U. S Weather Bureau (485 meters).

11:30—Music.

1:30 p. m.—Boston Farmers Produce Market report. Agriograms from U. S. Department of Agriculture (485 meters). U. S. official weather forecast.

5—Mid-afternoon news broadcast furnished by Boston American.

5:25—Musical program.

6—Market report, U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Brighton live stock market, fruits and vegetables market, dairy and produce market, Chicago live stock market (485 meters).

6—Boston police reports. Latest news flashes, early sport news, Boston American.

7:05—Evening Program.

I. "Geology and Genealogy," by Professor Alfred Church Lane, head of Department of Geology, Tufts College. Sixty-seventh Tufts College Radio Lecture.

II. Concert. Miss Beulah Cederberg, soprano, pupil of Mme. DeBerg Lofgren of Boston; Miss Mary Forslind, pianist and accompanist.

a. Four American Indian Songs

b. "Danny Boy" ..... Weatherly
III. Weekly Business Report, by Roger Babson.
IV. World Market Survey. U. S. Department of Commerce.
V. Continuation of concert by Miss Beulah Cederberg, soprano, pupil of Mme. DeBerg Lofgren of Boston. Miss Mae Forslind, accompanist.

1 a. "The Woods" (In Sw-dish)
A. Myrberg
b. "Melody of Tone" (In Swedish) ..... Hjoberg
2 "Cuckoo" ..... Lehman
3 "On Wings of Song" Mendelssohn

Real Estate News

The estate of C. N. Wallace has conveyed to James M. Burr the dwelling and 2,181 square feet of land at No. 282 Newbury street, near Gloucester street, Back Bay. The total assessed value is $19,000, of which $7,500 is on the land and $11,500 on the building. The property was bought for investment. The office of Daniel J. Cronin negotiated the sale.

LEASES IN TEMPLE PLACE

Jaye, Inc., has leased for a long term of years the entire building at Nos. 11-15 Temple place, of which a part is now occupied by this company. The building is five stories and basement, and covers a lot area of 3,000 square feet. The building will be substantially remodelled. The negotiations were conducted by the office of William Fease O'Brien.

WASHINGTON STREET STORE LEASED.

David Shikes et al., who recently purchased the entire property fronting on Washington street, from Northampton street to Camden street, will erect a new building at the corner of Washington street and Camden street in which the store and basement, with a total area of about 13,000 square feet, has been leased to the F. W. Woolworth Co. for a long term of years. Whitcomb & Co. of No. 10 State street were the brokers.

Another important lease negotiated by the office of Whitcomb & Co. is that of the store at No. 571 Essex street, in the Mears Block, Lawrence, Mass., which has been leased by the Congress Realty Co. to the Japanese Rose Stores for a long term of years. The lessee, after making alterations, will occupy the store about the first of the year.

NEWTON SALES.

Nicholas J. Murphy, Inc., reports the sale, for Irene T. Creesy, of the colonial house, garage and 8,611 square feet of land at No. 331 Auburndale avenue, Auburndale. John H. Gordon, the purchaser, will occupy. The total assessment is $12,-900, of which $3,000 is on the land.

The duplex house and 13,000 square feet of land at Nos. 71-73 Clarke street, Newton Centre, has been sold by Amelia M. Wilson to Dr. Lucius Carpenter, by the office of Nicholas J. Murphy, Inc. The total valuation is $15,500, the land being assessed for $3,100.

Final papers have been recorded in the transfer of the modern two-apartment dwelling, three-car garage and 15,000 square feet of land by Lewis F. Dolan to P. J. Dolan. The tax valuation is $11,000. Nicholas J. Murphy, Inc., negotiated this sale.

Another sale passed to record by the Murphy office consisted of a new single colonial house, garage and 9,500 square feet of land at No. 30 Vineyard road, Newton Centre, just off Commonwealth avenue, in restricted section recently developed by N. J. Murphy, Inc. Timothy E. Murray of Dorchester was the purchaser. The property has not as yet assessed, but is valued at $15,000.

COMMONWEALTH AVE. LEASE.

The City Development Co. has leased to the Lynn Armored Tire Co. of New England the store and basement at No. 876 Commonwealth avenue.

A long term lease on the store at No. 93 Summer street has been closed by the Savit Talking Machine Co. F. G. Collins Shoe Co. being the lessors, Wm. Fease O'Brien was the broker in the above transactions.

DORCHESTER TRANSFER.

Betsy P. Kendall has sold to Mary B. McCright, through the office of Cruft & Byrne, No. 2370 Washington street, the two-family frame dwelling and 10,106 square feet of land on Nos. 82 Bowdoin avenue and 15 Bullard street, Dorchester. The tax value is $8,700.

BROOKLINE BUILDING LOT

A building lot of 6,441 feet on Washington street, Brookline, near Park street, has been sold by Caroline A. Lincoln to Adeline Le-Veras. This is lot No. 5 of a subdivision of land at the corner of Washington street and Gardiner path. The sale was negotiated by Edward B. Miles of No. 27 State street, Boston.

BUY IN MARSHFIELD.

Miss Mabel B. McCurdy of Boston, a former resident of Montreal, has bought from Benjamin C. Tower of Dover the attractive property on the Country way at Sea View, Marshfield, comprising one of the original type Cod colonial houses, which has been thoroughly modernized. An acre of land is included in the transaction. The buyer will occupy as a year around residence.

SHARON AND LEXINGTON.

Floyd M. Whipple of Sharon has sold to Mary Shatiuck Rose the bungalow, garage and 21,000 square feet of land, situated on North Pleasant street, Sharon. The purchaser will occupy immediately.

The oldest house in Lexington, situated on Massachusetts avenue, has been sold by Henry H. Fiske to Miss Jennie R. Bean of Boston. This is a large colonial house of ten rooms and has been partly remodelled. Miss Bean intends making further alterations so as to restore the house to its original architecture. The land comprises one acre.

The Wm. T. Crowther place, situated on Hancock street, Lexington, comprising a nine-room house and 18,375 square feet of land, has been purchased by Henry H. Fiske of Lexington, who will occupy for a home.

Each of the above sales was ne-

WNAC, BOSTON.

11:58—Time Signals from Arlington.

4:06 p. m.—Dance Music, orchestra; selections of the Player-Piano; Dance Music, orchestra; selections on Victrola.

WNAC will stand by on Monday nights by request of the Boston spectator.

SUBURBAN AD VILLAGE SALES.

Chas. G. Clapp o. report the following sales completed during the week:

A two-family house at No. 28 Avon street, Somerville, corporated Mass., to Mrs. Ida Rook to Ezra C. andeastt Johnston, who will occupy.

The six-room house at No. 18 Prescott street, Watertown, et al to Joseph St. Clair to Sarah A. Dugan.

Three houses, added on Evans court, Wakefield, together 10 one and one-half acres of land, conveyed by the Charles G. Clapp Company to Irvan O. Wilson.

A gasoline canal 4 two acres of land at Marshfield, formerly owned by Charles Simmons, has been sold by Laing Smith.

The Charles G. Clp Company also has purchased from C. Erickson his village property, comprising one-quarter acre of land, with buildings, sited on Main street, Rocky Village.

JAMAICA FAIN SALE.

Thomas B. Conell has sold to Frank S. Lane the three-family house and 4,800 sure feet of land at No. 18 Boynte street, Jamaica Plain, assessed for $7,800, of which $1,600 is on land.

SOUTH BOSTO TRANSFERS.

Henry J. Bowen of No. 463 West Broadway, South Boston, reports the following transactions in South Boston real estate:

At No. 147 Dorchester st., corner of West Fifth st., consisting of frame dwelling and 1,800 sq. ft. of land, assessed at $4,500, for the estate of W. F. Whitney to John J. Lowery.

At No. 114 Dorchester st., corner of Silver st., consisting of frame store and dwelling and 1,322 ft. of land, assessed at $3,300, for trustee the will of John N. Bird, Cosmos d. Apostol Lasar bought the property.

At Nos. 488 and 4 East Fourth st., consisting of two dwellings and 4,457 feet of land, assessed at $6,000, for the estate of Timothy Burke, to Joseph and Mary Was sore the buyers.

Shop and 2,250 feet of land in rear of 414 Third street, assessed at $1,700, for estate of Mary J Abbott, to Dudley Bird.

At Nos. 572 ExBroadway and 42 Ivy st., consisting of two story frame dwellings and 2,448 ft of land, assessed at $3,200, for estate of Mary A. Sheehy to Hannah F. Boyer.

Two two-family houses on Nos. 162-164-166-170-172 N. st., corner of East Seventh st., and 4,400 ft. of land, assessed at $5,300, P Frank T. Voss, to Thomas J. and Joseph F. Burke.

Three-family dwelling at No. 646 Dorchester st., and 1,400 ft. of land, assessed at $2,500, W Minnie H. Hadley to Timothy and Timothy Burke.

Two-family dwelling and 962 feet of land at No. 549 Fifth st., assessed at $1,800, for Lillian Stone, to Joseph Bird.

No. 508 East fifth st., corner of C st., consisting of frame dwelling and 4,500 feet or lan assessed at $4,600, P Michael A. Silva to Manuel Silva.

Two-family frame dwelling at No. 327 Silver st., and 1,400 ft. of land, assessed at $1,900, P Solomon G. Jenkins, to Joseph Burke.

Three-family frame dwelling at No. 213 Silver st., and 1,400 ft. of land, assessed at $3,500, for K. Schnewiss, executrix, to Joseph and Timothy Burke.

Three-family frame dwelling at No. 21 Dorchester st., and 1,400 ft. of land, assessed at $3,400, P Henry Johnson et ux, to Joseph and Timothy Burke.

One-family frame dwelling at No. 823 Silver st., and 1,400 ft. of land, assessed at $1,900, P Peter Sullivan et ux, to Joseph and Timothy Burke.

One-family frame dwelling at No. 5 Morrissey blvd., and 2,000 ft. of land, assessed at $2,900, P Catherine A. Stone, to Catherine J. Higgins.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FUR COATS
Every Coat In Good Price at Less Than Cost
Prices as low as $49 and sold with fine as assent with and worthy our liberal guarantee. Also a few models, quality and value leaders.
KURSELL COMPANY
48 Winter Boston
Revere Beach, Chelsea.

FOR SALE—Blackie scarf in excellent condition. Phone Belmont 1174-M.

CLOTHS
Beware of Chea New Clothing
LARSENT block origin grade, slightly worn suits and overcoats
Suits and Oveoats—$5 Up
LONG tailor, salesmen, tailor, two from station
TERMINAL CLOTHING CO.
110 DUEY ST.

OVERCOATS $17.50
MANUFACTURERS' SAMPLES
688 Wash St., Dorc Bldg., Room 715
SUITS, STUDENTS, MINISTERS AND ULSTERS $15 TO $25

PLUMBERSSUPPLIES
PLUMBIG SUPPLIES
Direct to ho. Fact'y Prices
STATE SUPPLY CO.
19 UNIONSTREET, BOSTON
Plumbing Supplies and Direct Heating Boilers and Radiators
Open Sat. Nos. 142-7 Oatland St. 2U
Mar. 4300.

PAINTS AND OILS PAPER
100,000 DOUBLE ROLLS
WALL PAPER
MUST be moved last season's patterns, few older; dance for property owners who purchase. Richard HICKEY & CO., 149 Friend st. 2 minutes from North Union or Haymarket.

WIGS—SUPERS
High Grade hair $20
Ladies' and Gents' Wigs and Toupees
181 TREMONT St. Boston.
Suite17.

OIL BURNERS
BURN OIL in your furnace. For information call Back Bay 3422, at 169 Massachusetts ave.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
New and Used Files, $16.50, Desks, Safes, Typewriters, adding machines, etc. Lowest prices.
Morse Office Equipment Co.
84 Washington St.

COMPUTIG SCALES
BUTCHER and store scales cheap. Monthly payments warranted. Sets and operated. Call or write DAYTON MONEYWEIGH SCALE CO.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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Male Help Wanted

SPARE TIME MONEY FOR
COLLEGE MEN and HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS
Who Are Willing to Work for
Large Boston concern will place a few more boys and young men on its outside selling force. Sales ability essential. Liberal commission paid on all sales.
A Chance to Earn Money and Learn a Profitable Profession
Write giving age, selling experience, if any, and telephone number to
A 180, BOSTON AMERICAN
80 Summer St., Boston

SANDS O' LIFE
You'll never regret your decision to be rich. Sands o' life shifts you above you ever to follow the lines of least resistance and stop doing the work and regret in the same old rut. Take a firm grip on your nose and lift yourself out of the mire. Sands o' life is the key that is going wider and deeper each day for a ultimate, or if you prefer, have the mentality for successful automatically. Send 2 cents for a large colored picture and key made to talk to us. 2nd floor, 294 Washington street, Boston.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED
AXMINSTER WEAVERS
Night work on 2 looms. Apply to ROXBURY CARPET CO., Quincy, Mass.

Several young men wanted at once to sell well-known magazine proposition in Boston territory; good pay to hustlers. See MR. ROONEY, Room 2, 51 Summer st.

Specialty Salesmen
Several for local territory. Selling weighing machines, coffee mixers and bread cutters. Call at grocers, butchers, restaurants, etc. Previous experience not necessary but men with some personality, thirsty for commission. Rich exclusive territories. Apply Mgr., 146 Federal St., Boston Room 402, 9-11 A. M. 2-4 P. M.

Milkers Wanted
at once, married and single man, must be first class milkers, $6 guaranteed, farm work. Room unfurnished cottage free, for married man; board and room and $30 for single man; both must have good habits and be willing to work. Apply to Superintendent, Fairbanks Farm, Dedham. Tel. 1214-J.

WANTED—Young man for stock clerk by manufacturing concern. $15.00 per week. Give age, experience, if any, and references. E 96, Boston American.

NIGHT MAN
LYME ST. GARAGE, 128 Lyme st., Malden.

BOOK COMPOSITOR and book reader, 35 similtee unit; $28-$40. M. K. & S. A., 47 Franklin st., Dept. P.

MEN wanted to unload cars, 40 cents per hour. DIX LUMBER CO., 31 Harvey st., North Cambridge.

SALESMEN—Wanted, salesmen to learn the business; manager selling exclusive offering; good for $5 to $10 daily; salary while learning. Apply 1 to 5, Room 1, 6 Beacon st., opposite Jordan Marsh.

WANTED—Men for general work. Apply in person MERRIMAC CHEMICAL CO., Everett, Mass.

WANTED—Man for general work. Apply 286 Commercial st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN for general work. Apply 64 Carroll Tce., Boston.

MALE SITUATIONS WANTED
COOK—All-round man; best of recommendations. Chief Cook, 7030-W, or anywhere, light colored young man.

AGENTS, CANVASSERS SALESMEN
CLARKE made $18 an hour selling Clarke automatic windshield cleaner, sold by every autoist, motorman, engineer; one cash sample gave Clarke first 24 hours $6,000 sold; amazing proposition free. SECURITY MFG. CO., Dept. 633, Toledo, Ohio.

SALESMEN—Write for list of lines and full particulars; earn $2,500 to $10,000 yearly; we train you; 2nd year men earned $7,000; 3rd year, $10,000; 4th year, $15,000; experienced, only as traveling. NATL SALES-MEN'S TR. ASSN Dept. 500, Chicago.

Female Help Wanted

WANTED
All Around Stitchers
Top Stitchers
Lining Stitchers
Outside Stay Stitchers
Steady Work
Rice & Hutchins, Inc.,
Middlesex Factory,
Marlboro, Mass.

STITCHERS
Opportunity for experienced stitchers. Weekly wage $12 to $18; guaranteed 2 months while learning our work. H. M. SAWYER & SONS, 20 Thorndike St., E. Cambridge.

Several young ladies wanted at once to sell well-known magazine proposition in Boston territory; good pay to hustlers. See MR. ROONEY, Room 2, 51 Summer st.

Experienced Finisher
and alteration hands on gowns GOLDEN'S GOWN SHOP, 149 Tremont st., Boston.

SALESLADIES WANTED
For high-grade candy proposition; entire or part time; permanent. Write and make locations to Box L, 49 Boston American.

WANTED, SALESGIRLS,
FOR bakery, 255 Centre st., Newton.

WOMAN to do general housework in family of two in Natick; must be good cook; no objection to one with child. Call or write 105 W st address MRS. F. H. TOBEY Natick.

EXPERIENCED STITCHERS on cotton drawers and bathrobes. M. ROSENFIELD & CO., 72 Kneeland st.

YOUNG WOMAN accustomed to rolling and mounting window shades. McLEAN SHADE CO., 8 Canal st.

SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE
GIRL
DESIRES position as nurse maid; experienced 2nd boat of children. Address O. DESOUIS, Lancaster st, Leominster, Mass.

Pianos and Musical Instruments

UPRIGHT PIANOS
$25 $50 $65
as low as
$5 down $1 weekly
88-note player $175
New pianos half price
Best Piano Bargains
In Boston
Used Chickering, Uprights, $99
$65, $75, $85. Hallet & Davis Piano, Vose Ivers & Pond Mason & Hamlin Upright, Cabinet Grand, $150. Beveral new pianos $150 to $300 up. Bargain warerooms in New England. A visit to my store will convince you.
J.P. COLLINS
100 Summer Street, Boston
Largest piano dealer in the world

NORRIS 161 TREMONT ST.
AUTOPIANO
CONSIDERED the best player piano made; constructed from durable materials; built to wear out and look perfect made practically noiseless in operation. Sold only by CHAS. S. NORRIS, 161 Tremont st. We have exclusive instrument in this city.

WE OFFER 50 used upright pianos, standard makes, from $100 to $200; player pianos from $200; now is the time to make a saving; terms to suit you. M. STEINERT & SONS, 162 Tremont st., all makes to rent. Newspaper Row, Boylston st. entrance.

KRANICH & BACH, Ballet & Davis, Mehlin, Vose and Sons, Hobart grands, uprights and player pianos; use our stock of 300 instruments for rent; rental applied CHAS. S. NORRIS, 161 Tremont st. Small grand, used player.

REPRODUCING PIANO
POSITIVELY one of the finest pianos built, less than a regular price also a few used reproducing piano players, $195; players will interest high class buyers. STEEFF, 146 Boylston st.

HIGH GRADE PIANOS player pianos, uprights, grands, $50 up; player pianos from $195; rent $3 up. CHANDLER PIANO CO., 146 Boylston st.

DURRELL'S Tel. Washington st. 6000
High grade used pianos $75 $85 $95, $110 $125 $150 $175 $200 $225 $250 $275 $300 $325 $350 $375 $400 $425 $450 $475 $500 $525 $550 $575 $600 $625 $650 $675 $700 $725 $750 $775 $800 $825 $850 $875 $900 $925 $950 $975 $1000 $1025 $1050 $1075 $1100

The Puritan conscience was more than a conscience for law; it was a conscience for the truth.—*Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham.*

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—November 20, 1922

Number of patients admitted to the Boston City Hospital in the year ending January 31, 1922: 22,564.

The Doom of Venal Bosses

The resignation of Senator Newberry was forced by the pressure of public opinion.

It is a wholesome thing that public opinion has shown itself so intolerant of political corruption, if only in this one well-advertised case.

It indicates a distinct development of public opinion in the right direction, and soon the whole system of corrupt control of elections by big business through venal bosses will have to fall through the weight of public disapproval.

Newberry's resignation is more than a progressive victory. It is a moral victory, a triumph of ethics in politics, the beginning, perhaps, of the application to politics of the same moral standards which prevail in other walks of life.

It is written on the wall that men who have bought public office for themselves will have to retire from the politics of the country.

And this means that the men who buy public office for others will soon have to follow to retirement.

The bosses who sell offices, the privileged interests who buy them, the control of politics by money are on the wane in America, and will soon be nothing more than a black spot on a certain page of our history.

To Control 500,000 Men

This Country's Criminal Neglect of Flying Machines

Copyright, 1922, Star Co.

Admiral Sims says something that every American interested in national safety should hear.

An enemy force of 500,000 men could be landed at Montauk Point, Long Island, without endangering American defences if a sufficient number of American airplanes were maintained.

Admiral Sims adds that no war vessel can operate within any reasonable distance of a coast protected by flying ships.

This country is doing practically nothing in the way of adequate flying machine protection, while the government is spending hundreds of millions most cheerfully.

And undoubtedly, as things stand, in case of war the country would allow the grafters to spend its billions without producing worthwhile air or water ships for the money—the same as last time.

Those Stock Dividends

And Their Plain Meaning

Copyright, 1922, Star Co.

The Du Pont Company will pay its stockholders a 50 per cent. stock dividend, bringing its capital up to one hundred millions. The same thing is happening in every direction. What is back of these many stock dividends? You know the answer to that.

Back of the stock dividends usually is income tax dodging. Most conveniently those that are prosperous in the country have decided that a stock dividend isn't income.

A man may go out and sell stock which is handed to him for five million dollars, but the law says THAT ISN'T INCOME.

The declaration of a stock dividend may cause the stock that the company had previously issued to increase in value by tens of millions of dollars. That has happened repeatedly. But THAT ISN'T INCOME EITHER.

This country is able when it comes to taxing little people. But it falls down flat when it comes to taxing big people. The recent election may help to change that.

Merger of the Packers

Professor E. Z. Ripley, who holds the chair in Political Economy at Harvard and has been making a special study of combinations in restraint of trade which effect the high cost of living, makes some interesting statements concerning the proposed merger of the packing companies.

He says:

The Beef Trust is a menace to the best interests of the country and the move to merge the packing interests industry should be combatted. Any concentration of the packing industry must inevitably lead to government regulation, and I believe that government operation will result if the proposed merger is carried out. I am in favor of such a solution of the danger which will attend the growth in the size of the Beef Trust.

In another column, on the same page of the newspaper which published Professor Ripley's comment on the merging of the packing interests, there is given an account of the appearance of J. Ogden Armour at the White House to give the President his side of the half-billion-dollar merger scheme.

The reporter after relating the story of Armour's visit and the vigorous protest of the assembling victorious cohorts of the agricultural section to the next congressional session, naively says:

These developments were regarded in well-informed quarters as clearly indicating that the administration looks with disfavor on the proposed consolidation, AT LEAST AT THIS TIME.

Motor Truck and Railroad

Governor Baxter and Council last week approved a regulation concerning the State highways submitted by the State Highway Commission restricting certain classes of freight on certain lines of highway between December 1 and May 15.

The ostensible reason for this change is the charge that heavy trucks at this season of the year greatly injure public roads, so that their discontinuance may become necessary before they come into general use at the beginning of the Summer.

We sincerely hope that the railroads have not succeeded in throwing out the suggested limitation of New England roads for the long period between December 1 and May 15.

The warfare between the truck and the railroad is going on space. That Governor Baxter joins in the edict indicates that if he is wronged he has been fooled and will fight it.

At Home and Abroad -:- By T. E. Powers

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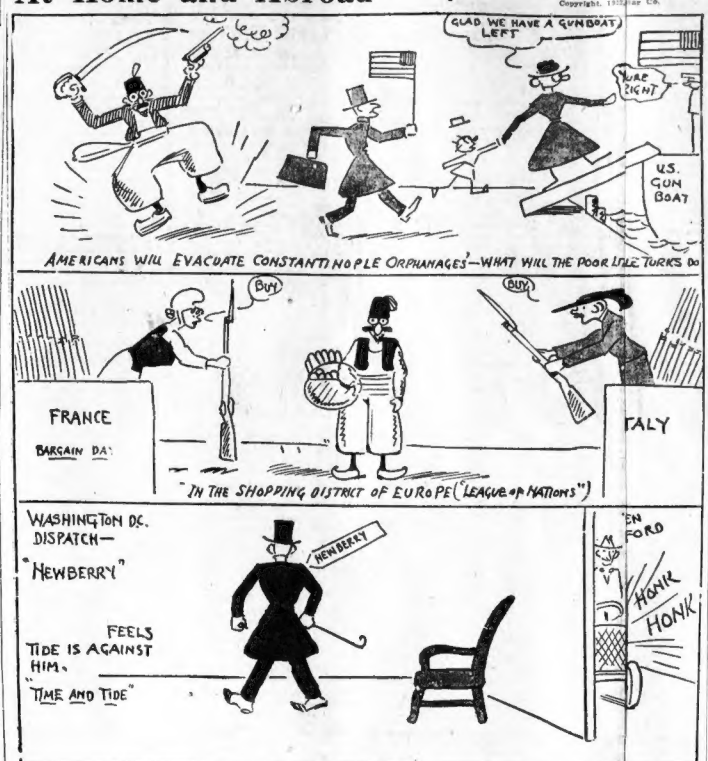

Something to Think About

THOSE WHO DESTROY LIFE

By Bruno Lessing

NATURE'S most wondrous miracle is human life. Its conception fills us with awe. So profound is its mystery, so amazing is the fact that human life exists at all, that religions have been built to account for what the mind cannot grasp.

Those who take the trouble to study the progress of civilization flatter themselves, at the least, upon this one point: human life has grown more sacred from century to century. In olden times a human being was thrown to the lions to gratify someone's curiosity as to how the lions would act. Slowly and very gradually it has dawned upon us that a human being is such a wonderful mechanism, containing such boundless possibilities and so intimately reflective of the idea of a Creator that to destroy it wantonly is the greatest crime that can be committed.

In this country, in recent years, it has become quite a fashion for women to kill the men who betray them or annoy them, or who have aroused their jealousy. And through some queer kind of sentimentality or notions of chivalry these women, almost without exception, have escaped the penalty for murder. Only the other day, in Philadelphia, a woman, who had murdered her husband and his paramour, was acquitted. During the trial the judge and the jury cried because the woman's story was so pathetic. They felt that the circumstances had justified her in taking two human lives.

But the very least that society can do for the welfare of all living people and for the protection of all that we consider sacred is to place her in some form of permanent confinement—no matter how pleasant—that will, at least, indicate that our laws are not a joke and that no one who cannot create human life has the right to destroy it.

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The Out-and-Out American

"If there ever was an out-and-out American," writes a Washington Heights subscriber, it's my husband. Never home before 2 a. m. Sometimes out all night."

THE VOICE OF NEW ENGLAND

No Attention Paid to Anonymous Communications

Gordon Girl

Editor Boston American:

Far be it from me to doubt the ability of our wise Lieutenant-Governor to judge in five minutes the sanity of the poor, wronged Gordon girl. The moneyed interests connected with the McLean Insane Asylum, having become aware that consciously or unconsciously, the authorities of that institution have been a party to the abominable injustice done to the girl, are moving heaven and earth to change the just indignation of the people into indifference. Mr. Fuller says that the girl spoke without expression or life. Is Dorothy Gordon being "doped" so as to give her all appearance of insanity or imbecility? Remember, doctors and attendants are in this horrible mess and they must save themselves at any cost. While dopet and semi-conscious is the girl instructed to say that she is well treated, that she has no complaint to make, etc.? Or, has the girl been so cowed by past punishment and brutal confinement for twelve or fourteen endless hours during the hot Summer nights, that the fears to bring back the same thing if she tells the truth? Has she been threatened? All these things are possible and look very probable.

Do you know, Mr. Editor, that there are today in civilized Boston and Massachusetts, many people unjustly put away as insane by relatives or by enemies who hate the poor unfortunate? I have in mind a case of a woman friend of mine as sane as the average person, who has been since July in the Psychopathic Hospital. The horror of it all and the fear that she may be sent to a real insane asylum ever present before her will drive her insane finally. Perhaps they wait for that.

By the way, and to finish, where is Dr. Hoch and why did he become suddenly sick—enough to be sent South—just as the revelation of Dorothy Gordon's illegal commitment came to light?

C. M. ROBBINS.

Slag and Coal

Editor Boston American:

Your editorial on coal is a timely one. The public is taking its medicine as usual. Slag is being served to them on the streets of Boston for $22.50 a ton. Mr. Phelan's letter to the press is an evasion of the facts, as are all letters bearing on the deliberate robbery of the public. How is it they have cars to bring slag to Boston? Why not bring coal? This form of coal is being sold to the people of Boston in time of strikes, but never sold at $22.00 a ton.

T. J. QUIRKE.

Index Expurgatorius

Editor Boston American:

From the ashes of the dead movie censorship arises a phoenix, the Index Expurgatorius. It seems that there are people who take delight in depriving others of freedom.

Can you conceive Boston, the reputed educational centre, without the works of Oscar Wilde, Bernard Shaw, Henrick Ibsen and even some plays of Shakespeare? Well, this will be the result, if we allow the Index Expurgatorius to be established. We are sure that the three-fourths of the people that killed the movie censorship, will not allow the Index, which is a censorship of literature, to exist in Boston.

ALBERT D'AMATO.

THE HELPING HAND

Sad Case

Editor Boston American:

I know of a most worthy and needy family. Woman, thirty-four, married, and husband is only support. There are eight children in the family, three girls, ages from twelve down, and five boys, from ten down. Husband's mother is just about to leave the hospital and also is a member of the family. That makes eleven in the house. Would like any help that you may have in any way. J. J. J.

Needs Rugs

Editor Boston American:

I hope I am not asking too much, but if some kind reader has some old pieces of carpet or rugs they do not want I would be very thankful for them, as I am in poor health. I live on the first floor, and it is very cold. I have little children, and it would keep their feet warm, too.

MRS. M. E.

Kitten Given Away

Editor Boston American:

I have a cute, playful kitten, gray and white, born September 16. Could you please help me find a good home for it?

P. E. F.

ED. NOTE—This kitten will be given a good home in Cambridge.

Overcoat Given

Editor Boston American:

I have a good heavy black man's overcoat I will give some deserving worker.

F. P.

ED. NOTE—A worthy man will be told where he can secure the overcoat.

Strange Relics From Alaska

DENVER, Nov. 20.—After eighteen months spent in Alaska and Siberia, A. M. Bailey has returned to Denver with what is said to be one of the greatest collections of birds and mammals of the frozen North ever gathered.

The collection will be arranged for exhibition at the Denver Museum of Natural History.

Fifteen hundred birds and one hundred and fifty mammals, among them nine very rare specimens, were brought back by Bailey.

The expedition, headed by Bailey, and including R. W. Heddel, a white hunter, and an Esquimau, covered 750 miles by dogsled over the barren wastes of the white North and crossed Bering Straits through mountainous icebergs to Siberia.

Walrus, bear, caribou, deer and birds of all varieties known to the Northland were secured by Bailey, and, according to J. D. Figgins, curator of the Denver Museum, the display is the most complete in existence.

"Instead of the displays of African animal life, such as most museums have, we will specialize in the natural history of far northern America," Figgins said, "and will have on exhibition the largest collection of its kind in the United States."

Figgins was a member of a Peary expedition to Greenland.

Bailey obtained a complete series of the spectacled eider, the king eider and the stellers eider, and in some cases obtained several specimens of birds that are little known to science. According to Figgins, Bailey's collection of emperor geese and ivory gulls is exceptionally complete. He also secured back hundreds of photographs of mammals and birds in their natural haunts as well as rare birds' eggs and native grasses and shrubs.

The Bailey expedition left Denver in May, 1921, going directly to Nome, Alaska. From that point the expedition made many dog-sled trips along the Alaskan coast, and later was picked up by the revenue cutter Bear at Cape Prince of Wales, and taken across Bering Straits to Siberia, where explorers stopped at King Island and St. Lawrence Island, and upon their return to Cape Prince of Wales they made numerous trips by eskimaks (skin canoes) manned by Esquimaux.

A huge walrus, the hide of which measures fourteen feet in length and which has tusks weighing fifteen pounds, was among the animals killed by the party.

SEEN AND HEARD

THOSE white push buttons in surface cars of the Boston Elevated Railway Company, to signal the conductor when you wish to get out, are of three kinds: 1, that ring when you push them and stop ringing when you remove your finger; 2, that stick and keep on ringing as you walk out; 3, that don't ring at all. And the third type seems to me in majority.

STANLEY SHAW, the novelist who boasts of having been born in Boston although he was for several years a New York newspaper writer, has been "hunting" at a camp in the Massachusetts lake country. He "shoots" the wild things of field and forest with a camera. "There's as much sport in getting close enough to focus with a camera," he declares, "as there is in shooting with a rifle."

Native Massachusetts birds are in danger of extinction. MISS GERTRUDE GOLDSMITH of the Salem Normal School is lecturing before clubwomen on the ways of protecting the Bay State's feathered beauties. It would not be accurate to ray songsters, since not all of them are musically inclined. MISS GOLDSMITH has enlisted many to champion saving of the birds.

PROFESSOR THOMAS WHITTEMORE of Cambridge, who is in Russia, has received the Order of the Holy Sepulchre from His Beatitude, the Greek Orthodox Patriarch of Jerusalem, in recognition of his great services to that church. He has sent the decoration to Mrs. "Jack" Gardner of this city for safe-keeping. It consists of a red ribbon to which is attached a clasp and a cross of gold. It is now in charge of the Cowley Brotherhood on Bowdoin street, where it was placed by Mrs. Gardner.

"MATT" BRUSH, former head of the Boston Elevated, is setting a record in globe-trotting. He has just returned to America after two months in Europe in the interests of American International Corporation, of which he is vice-president. Just before that he covered 5,000 miles in a swing through the West, where he found business at its best.

The effects of the open Fall this year have been seen in many different sections of New England. HENRY BOSCLAIR of Lenox street, Brockton, recently reported seeing a lilac bush with large buds near that city.

"Used by well-groomed men AND ACTORS" is the way a Boston-made hair preparation is advertised in "L" cars. 'Aren't we well-groomed, too?" is the plaint of a protesting vaudevillian.

"There is one consolation for my defeat at the hands of MRS. SUSAN FITZGERALD in the recent election," remarked BENJAMIN C. LANE, for many years a member of the House of Representatives, "and that is the class of '83, English High School, is still represented on Beacon Hill. ROBERT B. WALSH of Hamilton, came through with flying colors. We were in the Freshman class the first year the Montgomery street school was occupied."

GARRETT P. SERVISS ON HEAT FROM MOON

By Garrett P. Serviss

"DO we get heat from moonlight?"—READER, New York.

Yes, but too little to be detected with a thermometer. The experiment has been made of concentrating the moon's rays upon a thermometer bulb with a large lens in the hope that the heating effect might be found measurable, but, although the sun's rays concentrated with a similar lens would boil mercury, the lunar rays had no perceptible effect.

With the aid of the bolometer, however, the heat received from the moon is easily detected, but I believe that no exact measurement of it has yet been made. The bolometer is an instrument which depends for its heat-detecting power upon the principle that changes of the temperature of certain metals cause corresponding changes in their electrical resistance. It is an incomparably more delicate heat measurer than a thermometer. By improvements upon the bolometer even the exceedingly small amount of heat received from some of the brighter stars has been detected.

But, while the heat of the moon is not sufficiently intense to be observed with a thermometer, the total quantity of heat received from the moon has been estimated at somewhere between 1-80,000th and 1-185,000th of that received from the sun.

Some very interesting observations have been made on the lunar heat changes that occur at an eclipse of the moon. It should be said that the moon's heat is derived from the sun, and these eclipse observations in themselves furnish a proof of that fact. When the shadow of the earth passes over the moon during the eclipse the radiation of lunar heat shown by the bolometer, or cognate instrument, very rapidly falls off.

This indicates that the surface of the moon parts quickly with its heat, as we should expect it to do owing to the absence of an atmosphere. If the heat came from the moon itself (either native lunar heat or solar heat deeply absorbed in the body of the moon) there would be no such falling off in the radiation as soon as the earth cut off the sunlight.

Another significant fact is that, just as the glass roof of a hothouse prevents the escape of nonluminous heat radiation, such as that from stoves, or that which is radiated from sun-heated ground, so a glass screen cuts off about 86 per cent. of the heat received from the moon.

This indicates, again, that the lunar heat is mainly due to rays of long wave length, the wave-length of the lunar surface where it is exposed to the sunshine. The 14 per cent. of the lunar heat that passes through the glass comes to us in the form of moonlight, since it is of short wave-length: in other words it is directly reflected sunshine, since the moon has no original source of light.

With regard to the intensity of heat on the moon itself, the best observations indicate that, at the time of full moon, under a vertical sun, the maximum temperature is about that of boiling water, or a little less. Of the total amount of solar heat falling upon the moon something like 93 per cent. is absorbed by the lunar surface. This, of course, goes to warm the moon, but at the same time, the absorbed heat escapes so rapidly that, as stated above, the greatest temperature of the moon's surface probably never exceeds that of boiling water. The absence of an atmosphere acts both ways: first it permits the sun's rays to reach the moon without any obstruction, but, second, it offers no retarding facility for the escape of the heat.

AMERICANS GET GOLD FROM MONGOLIA

By Thomas Meloy

PEKING, Nov. 17.—Mongolia's "Living Buddha" has gone into partnership with a firm of American engineers for the development of mineral resources. This is the first time on record that the exclusive deity has entered into business dealings, but in such days of high living costs even the gods are apparently feeling the need of a little extra cash. Concessions have been granted including approximately one-third of Mongolia and total 250,000 square miles of territory, the possibilities of which geologists declare almost unlimited.

Preliminary surveys show that stores of gold amounting to many millions of dollars lie within easy access. The area was originally ceded to Russians, who, in cooperation with Mongolian princes and the Chinese government, secured the concessions. Political intrigues and internal disturbances made mining difficult, and in 1900 the working groups were reorganized into the now famous "Mongolor" Company, the stock of which was sold in nearly every country of the world. One of the large subscribers was the late King Leopold of Belgium.

Bolshevik successes in 1920 made further operations impossible. By a series of dramatic episodes the league and concessions fell to two American engineers, Edwin W. Mills and J. F. Manning, who have now the control of nine miles wide by fifty miles long. The rest of the 250,000 square miles have hardly been explored, but there are known to be other gold placers here and there which have been worked in a small way by primitive methods.

The country greatly resembles Wyoming and Montana. It is well watered and wooded. Fish abound in the streams, and the hunting is excellent, both as regards large game and birds. The climate is dry, and there is not a very heavy snowfall.